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TWENTY CENTS

House fire kills woman

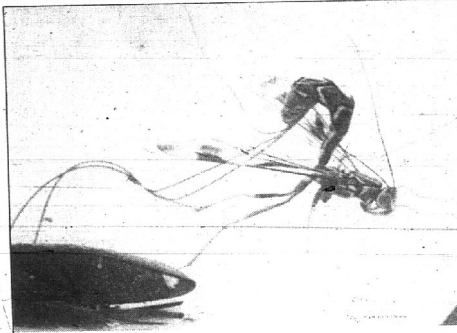
VENICE — An 88-year-old Venice woman was killed early Monday morning in a fire at her home.

Mary M. Alexander, 211 Hampden Ave., was pronounced dead at 12:46 a.m. July 4 by Deputy Madison County Coroner Loren H. Davis.

Coroner Dallas Burke said Tuesday the cause of death was smoke inhalation.

The fire appeared to have started in the kitchen and the damage was said to be greatest in the kitchen area.

An investigation is being made by Venice authorities.



(Staff photo by J. C. Ventimiglia)

Buggy

AN UNIDENTIFIED but "cute" bug plays beside a dead roach in a small styrofoam bowl covered by a sheet of plastic and placed on the *Press-Record-Journal's* office counter Friday. No one at the newspaper identified the insect, which looks like a cross between a dragonfly and a mosquito. Several extenders dangle from its tail, which it curls scorpion-like. The "dragon-mosquito" was found on the tongue of Adam Hassenbrock's wagon, captured carefully and put into a jar. Those bagging the beastly bug were Adam, 5, Heather, 3 and Tiffany, 6, 4228 E. Lake Drive, Pontoon Beach.

Reviews and previews

Public reviews candidates

In a random survey of 105 people concerning possible Granite City mayoral candidates, Mayor Von Dee Cruse rated as having the highest name recognition, 88 percent, followed by Dan Partney, 86 percent; Mac Warfield, 72 percent; Jeff Worthen, 62 percent; Bob Astorian, 55 percent; and Paul Bowler, 53 percent.

Pit bull measure muzzles owners

An ordinance restricting pit bull owners was approved in Granite City last week. The new law requires that owners must give the city clerk: proof of insurance covering \$300,000 for any injury, damage or loss caused by their dog; two photos of the dog; proof of ownership of the dog; a copy of their driver license; a fee of \$25; and an immunization and health record of the dog.

Depot renamed in honor of Price

The St. Louis Area Support Center, formerly the Granite City Army Depot, was renamed the Charles Melvin Price Support Center in ceremonies Friday. The renaming was in tribute to the late Rep. Mel Price, who served the 21st Congressional District from January 1945 until his death in April. Price was the former chairman of the House Armed Services Committee.

Education fund in red

By Paul Guggina
Staff writer

GRANITE CITY — No rabbit appeared in District 9's financial hat when year-end budget adjustments were approved last week. It still appears there will be no retroactive 1987-88 raises for teachers.

According to the latest figures, there will be a deficit of \$445,721 in the education fund as of June 30, the end of the fiscal year. Under one portion of their agreement, teachers' salaries can be increased if the fund shows a surplus.

Exact income and expenses won't be known until an audit of the district's finances is made this fall, but the audit will probably verify what the district already suspects, Superintendent Gib Walsley said.

"We've got all kinds of adjusting to do, but it probably won't make the numbers come out much different," Walsley said.

The school board and the teachers union ratified an agreement in March calling for a conditional pay freeze. Under the agreement, 60 percent of any (See TEACHERS, Page 7A)

American Steel plant's future decided

By Bill Winter
Staff writer

GRANITE CITY — A decision has been made on the future of the American Steel Foundries plant in Granite City.

The announcement will be given at a press conference set for 10 a.m. today at the Tri-Cities Area Chamber of Commerce office. Participating will be plant officials and Mayor Von Dee Cruse.

A spokesman at the parent company, Armco Industries, Chicago, said Tuesday no details are being given prior to the press conference.

The plant has been idle since 1983 due to a sharp reduction in orders for metal products that formed a key part of the undercarriage of railroad freight cars. An oversupply of available cars

became even more pronounced when several railroad mergers occurred.

The Granite City Works of American Steel Foundries laid off 900 workers at the end of June 1983. Another 700 had been laid off during the previous two years.

In 1980, the federal administration had taken a stand against borrowing, and orders

for heavy equipment decreased sharply at that time.

ASP officials have said repeatedly they expected the plant to be reopened once the supply of rail cars had decreased.

A major addition was built here in the late 1970s. Maintenance crews have kept the plant operational, and the nucleus of the staff has remained on duty, including the works manager.



(Staff photo by Patrick Foley)

MARCHING WARRIORS: The rifle squad of the Granite City High School Marching Warriors Band makes a turn at the beginning of the VP Fair parade Saturday morning in downtown St. Louis. The band and its auxiliary squads took

second place in the annual Freedom Festival band contest and received a trophy and \$3,000. The O'Fallon, Ill., Township High School Band won the first-place trophy and \$5,000.

VP Fair features fun, food, no rain

By Deborah Reinhardt

"Mother Nature smiled on the Voted Prophet and provided three made-to-order days for visitors to celebrate this nation's birthday at the eighth annual VP Fair July 2-4.

Fair highlights included the nightly *Suburban Journals* fireworks display, daily air shows, Monday's naturalization ceremony for new citizens and reception hosted by Vice President George Bush, a Saturday morning VP parade and national coverage of the VP Fair and the city of St. Louis on ABC-TV's Sunday event-

ing special, "Star Spangled Celebration."

Fair organizers said late Monday that about 2 million people flocked to the fairgrounds surrounding the Gateway Arch and along the banks of the Mississippi River. The attendance figure does not include the 425,000 who attended Saturday's VP parade.

Last year, 2.5 million people braved 10 inches of rain to attend the three-day fair. This year, the highs under generally clear skies reached into the 80s Saturday, 90 Sunday and upper 90s Monday.

As in past VP Fairs, qualified immigrants became new United States citizens. In Monday's ceremony, held on the Overlook Stage, 178 petitioners representing 49 countries were given the oath by U.S. District Judge Stephen N. Limbaugh.

He congratulated the new citizens and told them that "being a good American does not depend on being foreign-born or native-born, but whether one lives his or her life as a good American. Freedom is everybody's business. We must practice brotherhood in times of peace and in

times of war. We don't promise you happiness, but we do promise the pursuit of happiness."

New citizens, their families and friends celebrated their new citizenship with a barbecue that featured an appearance by Vice President Bush.

In addition to the vice president's appearance, events and entertainment fairgoers enjoyed a smorgasbord of food and drink.

Along with traditional fair favorites such as hot bratwurst (See VP FAIR PAGE 7A)

Tell it like it is

Q: What kind of qualities do you think a candidate for mayor should have?

Dave Thomas

"A young and industrious person in the office that could bring in new ideas. This city is going downhill."

—Cleveland Boulevard

Helen Powderly

"Honesty is the main thing. Leave politics out of it. It seems the city is going down. We need to clean it up. Trash is everywhere."

—Pershing Boulevard

Joyce Gasparovic

"Leadership. Someone to take charge. Get some business going in Granite City. More jobs."

—Nassau Lane

NEXT WEEK: Do you think the government should subsidize the tobacco industry?

To record your answer, phone 452-4222 between 5:30 p.m. and 8 a.m. daily. Leave your name, address and phone number for verification.

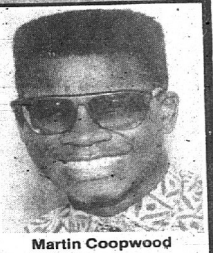
Quote of the week

"Right now I'm giving it a lot of thought," said Mayor Von Dee Cruse about running for re-election in April. "There are a lot of good people in Granite City. Any one of them would probably make a really good mayor in 1993."

Tip of the hat

Head of the class

Martin Coopwood, a recent graduate of Madison High School, during the last three years has amassed a total of 1,148 volunteer hours as a candystriper at St. Elizabeth Medical Center. Coopwood, along with five other graduating seniors, was honored during ceremonies at the medical center. Others were Heather Krpan, 92 hours; Susan Arth, 374 hours; Beverly Brassfield, 418 hours; Greg Cotter, 674 hours; and Laura Rotter, 1,017 hours.



Martin Coopwood

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Deaths

Mary Alexander
Linda Fuchs



Simon: 'No' to invasion of Panama

To the editor:

A small paragraph in a story about Panama concerns me. Assistant Secretary of State for Inter-American Affairs Elliott Abrams said the United States will consult with other Latin American nations on how to deal with Panama strongman Manuel Noriega.

That's fine. It is about time. We should have consulted with our neighbors before we got involved in dealing with this dictator.

Once he was indicted for those drug dealings, instead of threats and blustering, we should have consulted our friends in Latin America, but we did not. Instead, we reinforced the image of Uncle Sam as a bully and exploiter, trying to dictate what governments other nations can have.

But buried in a story by Nathaniel Sheppard Jr. of the *Chicago Tribune* is this:

"Abrams also warned that U.S. patience with Noriega was running out and said there now existed more support in Con-

gress for military action to remove him."

Here is one senator who opposes sending U.S. troops into Panama to topple Noriega. And there are many more senators who feel the same way.

I don't like this military dictator, and we should much more quickly indicate to the leaders of Panama that we will not cooperate on international loans and other forms of assistance that Panama needs, so long as Noriega is in power.

To send in troops would cause major political damage to the U.S. and cause a needless loss of life for Americans and Panamanians.

The U.S. cannot and should not dictate the governments of other nations have.

We ought to stand for human rights, and make that clear. Pres. Jimmy Carter did a superb job in that. And it caused movement toward democracy all over the world. Progress has been achieved.

I do not oppose the indictment of Noriega on drug charges by

the Miami grand jury, but other than sending a message to the Panamanian people, it is a useless gesture to walk into the U.S. and offer himself up for arrest.

We can just as legitimately indict the Ayatollah of Iran and Qaddafi of Libya. It might please us emotionally but it does little good.

The people of Panama are proud and independent people who dislike their present dictator. The Roman Catholic bishops there have stood up and denounced the military dictatorship — not an easy thing to do when you live there — but they have also condemned the policy of the U.S. for being shortsighted in hurting the people of Panama and reinforcing the dictatorship.

The U.S. cannot determine who runs other countries. We must leave that to them while we stand clearly for our ideals.

But invading other countries with our troops to topple governments is not part of what this nation should stand for.

U.S. SEN. PAUL SIMON

State income tax increase favored, if...

To the editor:

On June 9, Gov. Thompson announced his tax proposal to a joint session of the General Assembly.

Thompson's proposal calls for adding 1 percent to the personal income tax, making the rate 3.5 percent, and 16 percent to the corporate income tax rate, setting the corporate rate at 5.6 percent.

The proposal would generate about \$1.56 billion, which would be spent first to pay the state's old bills, with the remainder spent on education and human services, 71 percent allocated to education and 29 percent to other services.

Thompson also discussed last year's tax proposal and assumed blame for its failure to be enacted. He said, "The program was

too large and too radical. Because increasing taxes in 1987 was not debated during the campaign of 1986, the program failed, and properly so."

During his speech, the governor stressed the importance of accountability in the educational system, particularly Chicago schools.

According to Thompson, "Reform must include — at a minimum — greater management control for principals and parents, better teachers, and better pay for better teachers, establishment of an oversight authority with substantive powers, and a demolition of the Pershing Road bureaucracy that is so big and so bad it can't even run the buses to get the kids to school on time."

The Illinois Manufacturers' Association has gone on record

as willing to support some type of income tax increase provided that the state utility and sales taxes on energy used in production are repealed and specific meaningful educational reforms are enacted and funded.

Both of these conditions are crucial for obtaining the IMA's support for an income tax increase.

A tax package crafted in this fashion will provide manufacturers with both long- and short-term benefits.

In the short term, repeal of the state utility tax on energy used in production will remove an extremely burdensome pre-profit cost; in the long term, business will prosper by being able to hire qualified and competent workers.

WILLIAM E. DART
Illinois Manufacturers

"I've been Liz Collins' minister for years..."



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Wants blacklisting clarified

To the editor:

On Feb. 18, 1986, President Reagan signed Executive Order 12549, a directive to create a suspension system which would create a government-wide list of individuals and organizations considered unfit to receive federal assistance.

The original intent of this Executive Order, to prevent waste, fraud and abuse, is indeed a worthy goal.

I do have great concern, however, as to how the Office of Management and Budget will implement this system and the potential effect and consequence for farmers.

In response to this situation, 29 of my Senate colleagues joined me in a letter to James C. Miller III, director of the Office of Management and Budget, and Agriculture Secretary Richard Lyng detailing our concerns.

A major concern is the question of who will be included on the "blacklist."

Are the thousands of farmers who are in desperate financial straits to be unfairly included on the list with those who knowing-

ly default on their student loans? Another concern involves the idea of "guilt by association." If a family farms together with another family member, tenant, or landowner who is on the "blacklist," are they also subject to sanctions? The language of the Executive Order seems to indicate this.

I am also concerned about how the list would be used and its dissemination.

The availability of such a list to businesses and private citizens, as well as government agencies, would be a great invasion of the privacy of many innocent citizens.

Local, state, and federal officials would have the power to make subjective judgments on persons to be "black-listed" — inviting political abuse.

I believe these concerns need to be quickly addressed.

Any attempt to create a blacklist system must be closely scrutinized and I greatly urge Director Miller and Secretary Lyng to clearly and concisely specify how this measure will be implemented, leaving no room for selective and arbitrary enforcement.

U.S. SEN. ALAN DIXON

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Hodel agrees to let riverfront park be created

By Edward T. Hearn
FBI Washington bureau

WASHINGTON — U.S. Interior Secretary Donald P. Hodel has agreed to allow the Jefferson National Expansion Memorial Park in St. Louis to extend across the Mississippi River into East St. Louis, Sen. Alan Dixon said. Paul Simon announced Thursday.

Dixon and Simon, in a joint statement, said they expect Hodel to go public with his decision in the coming days.

"It is our understanding that the Department of Interior has obtained all the local commitments needed to make the east side park a reality. After Sec. Hodel approves the plan, the National Park Service will begin the actual development," the two Illinois Democrats said. Bill Doddridge, an aide to Assistant Interior Secretary William Horn, has been involved in the park effort and confirmed that Hodel was close to an announcement. "I think the people of greater St. Louis will be ecstatic," Doddridge said. "A lot of people have worked on this."

Hodel's decision came three years after Congress approved a law that allows the National Park Service eventually to take on the Illinois side of the Mississippi opposite the Gateway Arch. Rep. Mel Price, the East St. Louis Democrat who died in April, sponsored the legislation in the House. But before the Interior Department could designate the site a park, Hodel had to secure statements of support from individuals and corporations owning property within the proposed area.

According to Doddridge, Hodel has received support from all key property owners and from state and local governments, including an April letter from East St. Louis Mayor Karl Officer. Doddridge said the largest single landowner, St. Louis attorney Malcolm Martin, has agreed to donate the 52 acres he controls in the proposed park.

Anchored by a proposed museum extanting 19th-century westward expansion by American ethnic groups, the new park site is considered a vital first step in reviving economically depressed East St. Louis, Simon aide Jerry McDermott said. Simon, a strong backer of the park expansion and museum, plans to seek funding for the building through federal legislation, McDermott said. "Simon sees this as a critical factor in regenerating East St. Louis," McDermott said. "The Hodel decision supports the chief recommendation of the Jefferson National Expansion Memorial Park Commission, which wrapped up its work last August. Martin, the key landowner, was the commission's vice chairman. Doddridge said the 1985 law called for Congress to pay \$350,000 annually for upkeep of the park once it was established in East St. Louis. But the park will probably cost more than that to run, Doddridge said the deficit has to be made up from private sources. "The National Park Service told me that won't be a problem," Doddridge said, pointing to the strength of local support for the new park.

Official once tried to block raids by agents based here

By Judy Fahys
FBI Washington bureau

WASHINGTON — The Pentagon's top procurement official told Congress June 29 he made a mistake when, angered by an "overaggressive" search at the Emerson Electric plant in Ferguson four months ago, he sought veto power over future contractor raids by federal agents.

The search was made by Department of Defense agents based at the Charles Melvin Price Support Center, Granite City.

Dr. Robert B. Costello, undersecretary of defense for acquisition, agreed with members of the House Armed Services Committee it would be unwise to involve procurement officials in criminal investigations of military contractors because of the appearance of conflict of interest.

He backed down from the veto request, which he made to Defense Secretary Frank Carlucci in a May 20 memo after federal investigators made what he said was an "overaggressive" search of the Emerson plant. "I have changed my mind," he told committee members in a memo by press disclosures of the memo.

Costello made the statement during the first of what is expected to be many congressional hearings on the massive investigation of alleged corruption involving military contractors, their consultants and Pentagon employees.

The previous week the Naval Investigative Service and the Federal Bureau of Investigation searched offices of the St. Louis-based Atkinson Douglas Corp., Hazeltine Corp., a New York subsidiary of Emerson, and the homes of employees of both firms.

Testimony centered on how procurement officials planned to handle the contracts linked to criminal indictments expected from the Justice Department in coming months. Although the Feb. 25 Emerson raid by Granite Cityans is unrelated to the corruption probe, critics of Costello's request surfaced several times during the June 29 hearing.

Committee Chairman Les Aspin, D-Wis., quoted lines from the Costello memo, which said, "The incident at Emerson had an adverse impact on government industry relations and should not be repeated."

Aspin, who succeeded the late Rep. Mel Price as Armed Services Committee chairman, told Costello the memo "sends the wrong message" to the public because it makes the Pentagon look "awfully sympathetic with the contractor."

Costello defended himself by saying the memo also requested more training for Department of Defense investigators and by contending that the use of armed agents in the raid led to sensationalism in press accounts. He said the investigators would have made less of a flourish if they had used less "sensational" tactics for obtaining the Emerson documents. The documents related to allegations that Emerson substituted parts it made for U.S. government vehicles for similar parts made for Egyptian vehicles.

Costello said he did not intend to make it appear that his office was sheltering contractors, but rather that it is up to contractors to get with us and disclose this information so we don't have to use force. The comments did not soothe Rep. John Rowland, R-Conn. He called Costello's request for veto power "inappropriate."

SIU draws fire for spending

SPRINGFIELD — Southern Illinois University administrators were criticized by a state legislator for legal expenses, particularly those paid to a Chicago firm with a "union-busting" reputation.

Other members of an Illinois House Appropriations Committee also ripped SIU administrators for treatment of minority and female employees.

Although university budgets usually are approved by the committee on virtually unanimous votes, the SIU appropriation committee failed to get out of committee until one member agreed to switch his vote. The committee voted 10-3 for the bill, with four members voting present. Ten votes were needed in favor of the bill for it to move out of the committee.

Rep. Larry Hicks, D-Mount Vernon, criticized the amount SIU has spent on outside law firms. He cited nearly \$12,000 spent in the last fiscal year on the Chicago law firm of Seyfarth, Shaw, Fairweather and Geraldson to represent the SIU board in faculty collective bargaining proceedings before the state Educational Labor Relations Board.

During the three years of those proceedings, SIU has paid the Chicago firm about \$300,000. Hicks told top SIU administrators at the hearing they should "take a close look at using a law firm with a national reputation for union-busting."

Hicks also said he thought the \$39,000 paid by SIU at Edwardsville last year for other legal services supplied by Reed, Armstrong, Gorman and Coffey of

Edwardsville were high compared to other state universities. He said the legal fees "stuck out like a sore thumb" and were the kinds of spending that made it difficult for him to justify to his constituents voting for a tax increase to help SIU.

Rep. Wyvett Young, D-East St. Louis, questioned SIU President Earl Lazerson about pay scales and hiring of female and minority employees. She cited lower average monthly salaries for women and minority employees and academic advisors compared to men.

Lazerson said he was concerned about equity in those jobs and would be acting on recommendations shortly.

Young also criticized the

small number of minority workers on construction jobs at the university and Lazerson said he had asked crafts unions to send more blacks and women.

All of the black members of the House Appropriations Committee joined Young in refusing to vote for the SIU budget bill.

The bill was sent to the House floor with enough of an increase over last year to pay for a 6 percent salary increase for faculty and staff. Gov. James Thompson's proposed income tax increase spending plan would provide enough money for a 10 percent pay raise, as well as finance several new programs and provide more money for equipment, library, maintenance and utility costs.

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AARP backs tax increase

SPRINGFIELD — The American Association of Retired Persons has expressed support for Gov. James R. Thompson's income tax increase proposal, saying it would assist in meeting a range of human service needs, including services to the aging.

"The governor's proposal not only includes an additional \$13 million for programs administered through the Illinois Department on Aging, it restores the previous state income tax exemption available for taxpayers who are 65 and older, blind or disabled," said Robert Ullrich of the AARP Illinois State Legislative Committee.

"Senior citizens are currently paying an additional \$20 million to \$25 million in state income taxes as a result of changes which took place in the federal income tax in late 1986."

Under the governor's proposal, the personal income tax rate would increase from 2.5 percent to 3.5 percent and the corporate state income tax from 4 percent to 5.6 percent.

The \$13 million to be directed to the Illinois Department on Aging would be used for the following programs:

- \$2.8 million to help maintain community-based programs administered by the state's 13 area agencies on aging. Services affected would include case management, information and referral, transportation and home delivered meals.
- \$3 million to implement a statewide elder abuse intervention program that has been in the making for four years. Services would be available to assist both the victims and their abusers.
- \$7.2 million to provide rate increases for providers who serve the 26,000 frail elderly clients on the Department on Aging's Community Care Program caseload.

"The governor has announced a plan that requires a small price considering the kinds of human needs that will be addressed. Now it's up to the legislators to decide if Illinois cares enough to pay that price," Ullrich said.

Headquarters at Scott base will proceed

By Edward T. Hearn

WASHINGTON — After a week of uncertainty brought on by a dispute over the basing of a small number of military cargo planes, the Senate has approved spending \$12.8 million to build a new headquarters building for the U.S. Transportation Command at Scott Air Force Base.

Sen. Alan Dixon, D-Ill., revived the project by including the money in an amendment to the fiscal 1989 Military Construction Appropriations bill, which the Senate passed 86-0. The House has already approved the Transcom funding.

Dixon won approval after persuading the chief opponent of the funding, Sen. Jim Sasser, D-Tenn., chairman of the Senate Appropriations subcommittee on military construction, that the money was essential in getting the newly formed Transcom operational within four months.

"I told him this is critical to me and critical to Scott Air Force Base," Dixon said after the Senate vote. "I am satisfied with how it came out."

The vote came a week after the Senate Appropriations Committee and the panel's military construction subcommittee voted to kill all funding for the Transcom headquarters building, setting the stage for a potential battle on the Senate floor.

Mike Walker, an aide to Sasser, acknowledged that his boss' re-elected on Transcom funding after receiving a "personal request" from Dixon.

Sasser moved to cut the money after he and Gen. Duane Cassidy, Transcom's commander-in-chief, failed to agree on a basing arrangement for about a dozen C-141 planes.

Walker said Sasser wanted Cassidy to transfer the aircraft from Scott to the Memphis Air National Guard so they could be used less expensively.

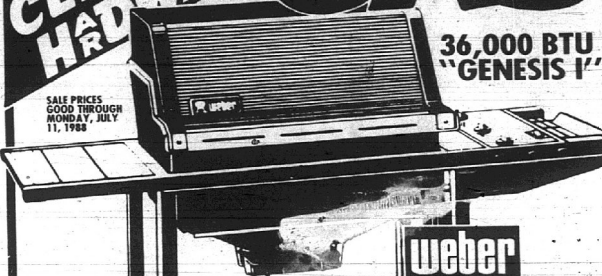
Walker said Sasser has been trying for two years to get the planes transferred to his home state, and when the senator failed in his most recent attempt, he reacted by cutting funds for Transcom.

The aide said Sasser also got the Appropriations Committee to cut \$5 million from the Military Assistance Command's construction budget at Rhein-Main Air Base in West Germany. MAC, based at Scott, is also under Cassidy's command.

The 92,000-square-foot headquarters building at Scott is being planned for Transcom's three units.

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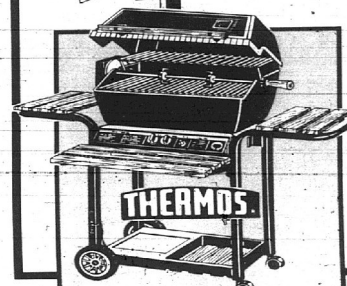
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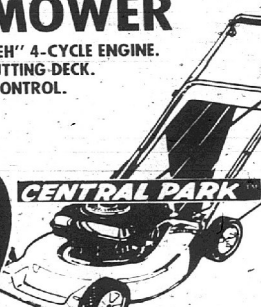
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Ticket sales for Illinois State Fair entertainment

SPRINGFIELD — Tickets for the 1988 Illinois State Fair grandstand entertainment will go on sale at 10 a.m. June 27.

Each grandstand show begins at 8 p.m. Tickets may be purchased now at the Grandstand Ticket Office or ordered by mail from the Illinois State Fair Ticket Office, P.O. Box 576, Springfield, Ill. 62705. Checks or money orders are made payable to the Illinois Department of Agriculture.

MasterCard and Visa holders may purchase tickets by calling the Grandstand Ticket Office at 217-782-1979 or Ticketmaster at 1-800-621-5227.

In addition to purchasing concert tickets, this year tickets for the Truck and Tractor Pull, U.S. Auto Club Silver Crown Championships, A.R.C. Permatex Super Cars and U.S.A.C. Midget Car Races may be purchased in the same way and at the same time as concert tickets.

The 1988 Illinois State Fair

grandstand headliners will be: Aug. 11, REO Speedwagon, \$6; Aug. 13, Beach Boys, \$12, \$10, \$8.

Aug. 15, Willie Nelson with Merle Haggard, \$12, \$10, \$8; Aug. 16, Randy Travis with Ricky Van Shelton, \$12, \$10, \$8; Aug. 19, Robert Palmer, \$6; Aug. 20, Alabama with R.T. Oslin, \$12, \$10, \$8.

Aug. 11-13, Truck and Tractor Pulls. Aug. 20, U.S.A.C. Silver Crown Championships, Tony Bettenhausen Memorial 100 Mile; Aug. 21, U.S.A.C. Midget Cars, Rex Easton Memorial, A.R.C. Permatex Super Cars Coors-Alan Crowe Memorial 100 Mile.

The tractor and truck pulls begin at 10:30 a.m. The car races on Aug. 20 and Aug. 21 start at 2 p.m. Qualifications both days are at 11 a.m. Admission to the truck and tractor pulls will be \$5 and admission to the car races will be \$8, \$7 and \$6.

New rules on public access to lake shores

The U.S. Army Corps of Engineers published in the June 8 Federal Register proposed revisions to its Shoreline Management Program.

This begins a 45-day public review period that will end July 2.

The Shoreline Management Program is the Corps' means of regulating individually-owned mooring facilities and other private use of the lands and wastes at Corps reservoirs where private facilities were in place before December 1974.

At this time, Carlyle Lake and Wappapello Lake are the only operational reservoirs in the St. Louis District with private shoreline development.

The Shoreline Management Program has been known as the Lakeshore Management Program since the regulation was published in 1974. The name has been changed to clarify that the program applies to all Corps-managed shorelines. Other changes strengthen the intent of the program. For example:

• Periodic reviews of the shoreline management plan for each water resource project are

required. • Permits for docks, boat houses, houseboats, floating cabins, and similar facilities which existed on Nov. 17, 1986, regardless of location, will be allowed to remain if they do not present a threat to life or property or interfere with other activities.

• Increased emphasis is placed on electrical service and equipment safety. • Guidelines for vegetative modification (cutting, pruning, use of chemicals, planting and seeding) are defined.

Shoreline management achieves a balance between permitted private uses and resource protection for the general public. This includes guaranteeing pedestrian access to shorelines and ensuring that individuals do not create the appearance of private ownership of public lands.

Additional information is available at the St. Louis District Office at (314) 263-5667 or the Carlyle Lake Management Office at (618) 594-2484. Written comments are welcome and should be addressed to HQUS-CO, CECW-ON, Washington, D.C. 20314-1000.

County's plan upsets some preservationists

What is the value of three old buildings?

To the Madison County Board, the three old buildings in the 100 block of Purcell Street are valuable only because they are on a convenient site for a new administration building.

To preservationists, however, those buildings are valuable because of the history they represent.

The County Board has approved plans to raze the three buildings to make room for a new administration building. Plans do not include saving and restoring the old buildings' facades.

The county already owns the buildings and is negotiating to buy the remaining two buildings on the block bounded by Main and Second streets.

Reactions are mixed. • Edwardsville Mayor Raymond Rogers said he sees nothing wrong with the site, or razing the buildings.

• "In my own opinion these are just old buildings," Rogers said. "The people I've talked with tell me the County Board did consider other sites, but Purcell Street is certainly the most convenient and the best location," Rogers said.

• Betty Maloney of the Goshen Preservation Alliance is far from happy. Disappointment is the predominant feeling of her group, she said.

"But if you live in Edwardsville and you're interested in historic old buildings, you get used to it," Maloney said. "We really aren't surprised."

Maloney's group and other Edwardsville preservationists had asked the board to consider other sites or retain and restore the facades of the buildings on Purcell when the new building is constructed.

Rogers said building facades are usually saved where there is reason to save them. Edwardsville's Historic Preservation Commission several weeks ago made plans to contact board members and ask them to preserve the facades.

"We don't care how they construct the administration building behind the facades," said Carol Fruit, chairman of the organization. "We are just asking them to preserve the fronts of those 19th-century structures."

Kathryn Hopkins, former chairman of the preservation group, said she is saddened and hates to see the buildings go down.

"But with something like this, more people need to get involved, not just a couple of preservation groups," Hopkins said.

Hopkins said preservationists will send letters to board members asking them to reconsider.

Some funds approved for providers

SPRINGFIELD — Gov. James R. Thompson on June 3 signed House Bill 761, which appropriates money to pay medical providers in Fiscal Years 1988-89.

Thompson told legislators, "House Bill 761 appropriates \$158.2 million more for medical providers, including hospitals, nursing homes, pharmacists and practitioners, who provide health services to the poor."

The total appropriation consists of two parts: \$80 million is a current-year supplemental appropriation, and \$78.2 million is a Fiscal Year 1989 appropriation.

This compromise has been reached with the sponsor, Sen. Carroll, with the clear understanding that none of this money will be spent if it jeopardizes the state's ability to end the current fiscal year with \$200 million.

"If, however, revenues support spending all or part of the \$60 million supplemental, it will be spent."

"In addition, the \$98.2 million Fiscal Year 1989 appropriation gives the Department of Public Aid and the comptroller authority to proceed now to prepare payments to medical providers to be sent as soon as possible after July 1." "Traditionally, providers have had to wait up to three weeks at the beginning of a new year before the comptroller sent their payments."

"Bill 761 represents a compromise between the legislative and executive branches of government so that medical providers can be paid as soon as possible, consistent with a sound financial plan."

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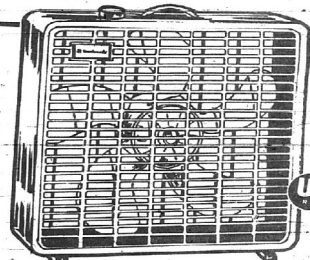
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School

'Professor Crazy' in classroom

Dressed as the stereotypical "mad scientist," Dave Winnett, and his sidekick Professor Virginia Bryan, both of Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville, are determined to teach grade school youngsters that the world of science can be exciting.

"They're also dedicated to impressing on young minds that science experiments, as well as any type of chemicals used in such experiments, should be treated with respect for safety's sake."

With safety in mind, the two scientists maintain that "glitz" is one sure way of increasing a grade schooler's attention span. "Therefore, they are prepared to razzle-dazzle assemblies of students with fiery explosions, smoke, emanating from a 'genie's bottle,' or mysterious bubblings from a beaker of liquid that changes color at the flick of a wrist."

"What we tried to do was present an interesting, motivational assembly with these experiments and then follow up the rest of the day with activities in the classroom for teachers to conduct," Winnett said. He is a visiting lecturer in the School of Education and coordinator of SIUE's summer science camps.

"I dressed up as Professor Crazy" (pronounced CRAZY-EYE) to make the atmosphere lighthearted," he said. Winnett's costume includes a white smock, a garishly wide necktie and a curly pink wig.

"It was almost slapstick comedy," he said. But comedy was secondary to safety in the duo's act.

"For example, at some point I was about to dump acid on myself when Virginia interceded and explained that acid and other chemicals shouldn't be played with," Winnett said. "She put everything right."

Bryan, professor of chemistry at the university, said the experiments are designed to illustrate scientific points.

"We did liquid color changes,

some flames, all of them chemistry related," she said. "Then we went to the classrooms with similar experiments for hands-on experience for the kids."

"It's important to motivate children to investigate the world around them," Bryan said. "There's so little 'hands-on' science taught in the elementary schools; everyone needs to explore their world and it's no fun to just read it out of a book."

Winnett hopes the idea will catch on and that area schools will be able to use their "act" to help supplement science study in the classroom.

It's important to motivate children to investigate...

Virginia Bryan

"We hope to heighten the interest of these kids with dramatic stuff during an assembly and then more concrete learning experiences in the classroom," he said.

For example, dry ice in liquid in a crowd pleaser, according to Bryan. "The kids really enjoy it; they really respond," she said. "Chemicals in the liquid make it change color and then you have all that bubbling."

The two teachers would be happy if more children became interested in science and how it explains much of what is going on in their world. "Youngsters can become informed citizens and, hopefully, will grow up to become scientists," Bryan said.

Winnett said their work in the schools can be a relief to teachers.

"Elementary teachers already feel a lot of pressure to teach the kids a lot of subjects," he said. "Maybe we can support that with outside activities; we can provide a supplement."

"Besides, Virginia is a great role model," he said. "How many kids get to see a woman scientist?"

Many graduate in SIU ceremony

Degrees were conferred on approximately 2,000 students at Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville during commencement exercises June 11.

Names of the candidates in this area are listed alphabetically.

Granite City:

Bachelor of Science
Kathryn Lynn Abbott, Kimberly Ann Allen, Carla L. Anderson, Ralph Astorian, Eileen Ann Baggot, James Alan Bagi, James Wesley Barnes, Marilyn Elizabeth Baumann.

Sheila Kay Bristol, Rose Marie Cann, Brian Keith Chastain, Gary L. Daniels, Thomas C. Earls, Rebecca Sue Edwards, Tabitha Robin Ellsworth, Ronald Dean Perry, Lee Garland, Matthew M. Gasparovic, Lisa Dawn Greene, Lori Anne Halbert.

Bradley Phillip Hart, Pamela Jo Hillmer, Jeffrey Lyn Hoffman, Michael Randolph Jackson, Laura Marie James, Sheila Elizabeth James, Pamela Kay Kernan, Paula F. Koch.

Joseph D. Latimore, Kathy Jeanne Lawson, Kysusson Lee, Gail Elaine Love, William Lawrence Luchini Jr., Robyn Dee Martin, Gregory Bruce Mason, Don Herbert Meagher Jr., Timothy Scott Mih, Shirley Jean Ochoa, Melinda Sue Oliver.

Elaine M. Ozanich, Jacquelin Renee Patuski, Gregory Alan Pare, Eleanor M. Petchulat, Cathy A. Pinski, Linda Joan Pryor, Randy Lee Pryor, Cynthia Faye Reno, Karen S. Revelle.

James Edward Roth, Sharon Louise Smith, Theresa A. Soellner, Janet Lee Stoppokite, Walter J. Streicher, Chris Anne Tamayo, Kyle F. Taylor, Carolyn Marie Tuff, Eric William Waltenberger and Shirley A. Wright.

Bachelor of Arts

Karen Turner Busse, Belinda Faye Counts, Gavin Walter Grace, Tamara Rhea Mitchell, David Paz and Timothy Paz.

Bachelor of Science/Engineer
Lloyd William Blumenstock, David Aaron Long, Paul K. Phillips, Chris James Pritchard, Albert R. Strain Jr. and Steven Michael Vrenick.

Bachelor of Science/Accountancy
Rockford Robert Abbott, Diane P. Changelian, Cynthia Lynn Clark and Robert James Parra.

Master of Arts
Marilyn Faye Gass.

Master of Science
Carole Bonnie Goldenberg, Betty C. Hicks, Valerie Marie Parmley, Linda Ellen Sanders and George Harry Sykes Jr.

Master of Business Administration
Rochelle Jeanne Meyer.

Master of Science/Education
G. Russell Baum, Karen Sue Cooper, Kathleen Ann McBride, Kevin Adam Morton, Gregory Danile Patton, Anita Christin Speer and Mallie Ann Stinson.

Master of Public Administration
Joseph D. Parente and James Jerome Wallace.

Doctor of Education
Deborah Votoupal Jolly.

Specialist Degree
Terry Michael Salem.

Madison:
Master of Science
Kimberly Renee Goes, Anthony Joseph Hudzik, Paula Lynn Kwiatkowski, Edward Joseph Patterson and Ralph Dwayne Turner.

Bachelor of Arts
Louise Paul Arnold and Gary Lamarr Lovett.

Mitchell:
Bachelor of Arts
Lee R. Hilberbrand.

Venice:
Bachelor of Science
John M. Williams.



READERS. Parkview kindergarten and first-grade pupils line up and get ready to receive their independent reading awards. More than 140 children received awards for reading 100 books or more during the school year.

Former Venitian 'master teacher'

A former Venice resident has been named a "master teacher" in Battle Creek, Mich.

Roxie E. Perry, a 4th-grade teacher at LaMora Park School, earned the honor from the Battle Creek Kiwanis Club.

Perry is the daughter of Willie B. and Irene Taylor, 100 Booker St., Madison.

Born in Como, Miss., Perry is a graduate of Venice High School. She taught elementary reading in Venice before going to Battle Creek in 1979.

Perry is well known in Battle Creek for the many "extras" she

gives to her students. She has taken them to community concerts and treated them to lunch at McDonald's on many occasions.

"She provides time after school and during lunch hours for talking with students or giving them extra help."

For the "master teacher" honor, Perry received a gold-plated school bell and a \$50 check from the Kiwanis Club.

Perry lives with her husband, James, and their three daughters.

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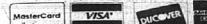
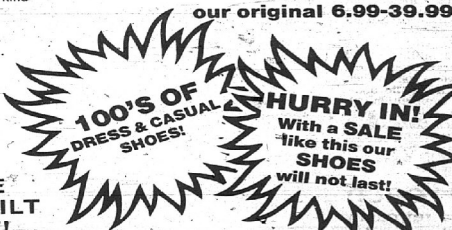
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U.S. Constitution honored in paintings by artists

Ben Franklin's enthusiasm for flying kites in lightning storms and relish for the pithy aphorism "Remember that time is money" — have tended to overshadow his fondness for the fine life. A favorite in both French and British social and diplomatic circles during the revolutionary era, Franklin predicted that a taste for art was leading the American way.

From London in 1771 he wrote the talented Charles Willson Peale, then painting in Philadelphia:

"The arts have always traveled westward, and there is no doubt of their flourishing hereafter on our side of the Atlantic, as the number of wealthy inhabitants shall increase, who may be able and willing suitable to reward them, since from several instances it appears that our people are not deficient in genius."

Not for two centuries, until after World War II, would the United States win a leading role on the international art scene with Jackson Pollock's famed drips, splatters and splashes on canvas. But

"To sit for one's picture is to have an abstract of one's life written, and published, and ourselves thus consign'd over to Honour, or Infamy."

during the Colonial period, Americans mastered a basic, the portrait. With the exception of maps and plans, portraits were the major visual art in the colonies. Religious paintings, historical scenes, sporting events, landscapes — none of these interested 18th-century painters as much as having their likenesses made for family, friends and the future.

By mid-century, portrait painters such as Peale, Boston's John Singleton Copley and the eastern seahoard. Some went to Europe to hone their skills. Matthew Pratt, training in London at the studio of fellow Philadelphia Benjamin West, captured the imagination and talent of this period's best portrait artists with his charming painting, "The American School." A rare image of artists together and Americans in England in the 1700s — the work's humanism, found in the faces and grouping of the young artists, seems to define the idealism and innocence characteristic of Americans during that century.

The painting can be seen at the Smithsonian's National Portrait Gallery in Washington, D.C., through Jan. 10, in an unprecedented exhibition of more than 100 period portraits selected as part of the gallery's observance of the bicentennial of the Constitution. The organizers, Richard H. Saunders and Ellen G. Miles, say the images were chosen to cover all the colonies where portraits were painted and to "represent all types of sitters: young, middle-aged, old, male, female, white, black, Indian."

The bare-chested Delaware chieftain Tishconah, adorned by a chipmunk hide pouch holding a pipe, looks directly at viewers with furrowed brow, a firmness. This objectivity, Miles notes, "distinguishes the painted from many" others that followed formal European standards of last century. The expression of the subject is understandable. He was painted for John Penn, with whom Indian landowners in eastern Pennsylvania signed the Walking Purchase Treaty in 1763, Miles explains. Under terms of the treaty, the Indians would sell to John and Thomas Penn, proprietors of the Pennsylvania Colony, all land marked off by a man walking in one-and-a-half days. By hiring a runner, the Penns

were able to mark off more land than the Indians had expected.

An extraordinary realism also touches Copley's stunning portrait of Mrs. Thomas Gage, the wife of the commander-in-chief of the British army, painted in New York in 1771. The elegant work shows Margaret Gage seated, leaning against the arm of a rich blue settee. Dressed in a vibrant red-silk dress, its folds lush and luminous, the subject casually supports her head with her right hand and looks off into the distance. While many Colonial portraits appear masklike or wooden, they "seem to have been cloned from the same source," one authority observes — "Mrs. Gage's gaze is detached and pensive," as Miles notes. In fact, there is something in Mrs. Gage's body language to suggest present-day casualness. Pratt knew the picture had lasting value. After seeing the portrait, he told Copley: "It will be flesh and blood these 200 years to come."

Among the planters, statesmen, preachers, children and a family pet or two in the exhibition are three historic paintings of female subjects. Pastels of South Carolinians Anne deBasse and Frances Moore Bayard were created by Henrietta Dering Johnston, the earliest recorded woman artist working in the colonies and the first pastellist. Johnston and her husband, an Anglican clergyman, settled in Patrician, Charleston in 1708, but their lives were extremely difficult: illness, lack of money and distance from home drained their energies. "Were it not for the assistance my wife gives me by drawing of pictures," Gideon Johnston wrote his sponsor in England in 1709, "I should not have been able to live."

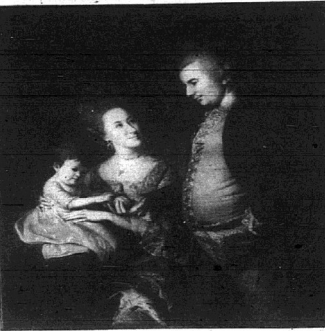
Equally significant is the 1772 engraving of Phillis Wheatley by an unknown artist. Wheatley, Miles says, was the first black and second woman in America to publish a book of poems. She was born in Africa, possibly Senegal, and sold to a prosperous Boston tailor, John Wheatley, as a personal servant for his wife. When Mrs. Wheatley discovered Phillis' talent for language, she raised her as a member of the family. In 1773, the 20-year-old traveled to London where her book was published "according to Act of Parliament, Sept. 1, 1773." An engraving for the frontispiece shows the author holding a quill pen, ready to note down the results of her musings.

Colonial portraits were — and are — extremely rare. Less than 1 percent of the inhabitants of Colonial America's population of 1.2 million in 1750 are honored with a portrait. Yet, very few were painted more than one time. Miles calculates that around 3,700 pictures survive from the period 1700-1775, 1750-1775. She believes that about 7,400 portraits were originally produced.

Although many have been destroyed or lost to future generations, Portrait Gallery Director Alan Fern points out that "all" is not really lost. Scholars "have been able to reconstruct a more complete account of a practice of portraiture than before," he says, by turning to the records, letters and related material left by artists and their subjects.

Today, the Colonial patrons, as a group, are far less known than the artists who painted their portraits. Most sitters in the period were merchants or landowners and the families. Lawyers and ministers were portrayed, but laborers or craftsmen are scarce — a fine portrait of the silversmith, Paul Revere, being one notable exception. Images of indentured servants are nonexistent. When Indians or blacks appear, they usually appear in a white context as servants or signers of treaties.

Above all, "the subject would have been part of a social or intellectual world that saw the portrait as a statement of status," Miles explains. With repeated depiction of elegant textiles and furnishings, portraits such as Peale's "The John Cad-



A CLASSIC: The John Cadwalader family of Philadelphia posed for Charles Willson Peale in 1771.



THIS 1773 PRINT shows Phillis Wheatley, the first black American woman to publish poetry.



PAINTERS: "The American School" (1765), depicted by William Pratt, presents four young men receiving instruction in the London studio of Benjamin West, standing.

walader Family" got right to the heart of 18th-century life. "People were being changed by the forces of international trade" and the "explosion of consumer goods," Northwestern University historian Timothy H. Breen told a symposium, held to complement the exhibition. In a phrase, "cloth held the empire together," he said. "The portraits were at once objects in a consumer society and a commentary on that society."

When made for private use, the portrait was often commissioned at the time of a personal milestone: marriage, building a home, having children, receiving an inheritance, traveling abroad. Portraits were often commissioned to remind viewers of the absent, including the deceased.

Once the commission had been arranged, a degree of jockeying between sitters and painter began. "Failure to flatter or 'do justice' to the female sitter could lead to few subsequent commissions," Saunders notes. Men could be equally

demanding. "The sitters, many of them newly wealthy, merchants, were used to demands, Breen says. 'To them, the portrait was an object, an ornament of commerce.'"

As the men and women on the Portrait Gallery walls demonstrate, the completed picture often was a fine balance in appearance between the real world and the ideal. But "much of what we see is fiction," a warning for world of elegance and beauty, the curators say. "The sitters are usually presented in graceful poses, smiling and wearing fine clothing free of wrinkles and stains, rather than the English portrait painter Jonathan Richardson pointed out, 'what we commonly see, a company of awkward, and silly looking people.'"

After all, the stakes were high. As Richardson noted in his Essay on the Theory of Painting, "To sit for one's picture is to have an abstract of one's life written, and published, and ourselves thus consign'd over to Honour, or Infamy."

For the record Greenville Energy

By Edward T. Hearn
P-R/J Washington bureau

WASHINGTON — Greenville in Bond County, Ill., is named as the location June 21 for a new federal prison in Illinois, a Federal Bureau of Prisons spokesman said.

Jan Sledge said two sites near Greenville are under consideration, both about 250 acres and near the Interstate highway system. Greenville won out over six cities, she said.

A final decision must await an environmental impact study, a review that could last a year and would include local public hearings.

She said the bureau is planning a medium-security prison, a \$50 million project that would house between 550 and 650 inmates and employ 250 workers, with an annual payroll of \$12 million. The bureau also is considering sites in Pekin near Peoria for another prison. Greenville and Pekin are not in competition for the same prison, she said, adding, "They are each being considered for their own prison."

U.S. Sen. Paul Simon, D-Ill., said he would support the Federal

prison plans in Greenville and Pekin if the public is behind the projects.

If the communities want them, he said, he will go to everything I can to be of assistance to the communities, Simon said. "I do not want to see a whole town have to be careful that we don't get too many prisons, that we don't become just a prison-oriented state."

Prison construction stirred a controversy earlier this year when East Peoria had a referendum, rejecting a Bureau of Prisons plan to build a prison there, said Simon press aide David Carle.

State Rep. Ron Stephens, R-Troy, said the Illinois Department of Conservation and Natural Resources can conduct needed water, mineral and geological surveys. The Department of Conservation can study the effect of the prison on any endangered wildlife species in the area, he said.

The Illinois Environmental Protection Agency can assist with the environmental impact study. Stephens called it a "much-needed boost to the local economy." He voiced hope that construction can begin in the spring of 1989.

Fun, food abound, rain stays away

(Continued from Page 1A)

and cold beer, there was a variety of snacks, including a hot chili served on a stick and curried goat meat.

Allyn Glaub, fair spokesman, said food and drink vending sales this year were up 7 1/2 percent. Vendors sold more during the first two days than during the entire 1987 VP Fair, and "today (July 4) is our biggest day," Glaub said.

Vendors were hawked unusual souvenirs. Some, like brightly-colored foam lizards, simply were weird. Others showed clever entrepreneurial thinking.

Scott and Cheryl Bender of Creve Coeur were selling ice water in a spray bottle. Heut Relief, for \$2. Scott Bender, happy to see Monday's soaring temperatures, said they sold about 5,000 bottles by mid-Monday. He plans to return next year.

Medical statistics late Monday showed 164 cases of weather-related sicknesses and Red Cross personnel treated 497 fairgoers for various injuries.

The life of a Kansas City man, Roger Campbell, 27, probably was saved Saturday by a quick-thinking fairgoer. He had apparently suffered a heart attack but two fairgoers, one a registered nurse, came to his aid. Industrial workers then arrived and took Campbell to St. Louis University Hospital.

Another fair service provided children with identification wristbands. The service, provided by Southern Bell, tagged 88,000 children as of late Monday. Cardinal Glennon Hospital staffed a lost children's tent where, by late Monday, 10 lost children had been found.

Security people generally

described the crowds as well-behaved. Although final figures were not available at press time, at least eight people were arrested for peace disturbance and two for purse snatching.

After the last fairgoer left the VP Fair grounds, clean-up crews started collecting the final loads of trash and tearing down booths and stages. In the first two days alone, 70 tons of trash were collected.

Glaub said the crews should have the Arch grounds back to normal by Friday. Last year's rain delayed the cleaning process and fair officials were criticized.

Throughout the weekend, National Park Service officials reported the grounds were in good shape.

Tickets available for Cardinal night

Big Brothers/Big Sisters Night at Cardinal Baseball will be July 18 at Busch Stadium.

The Cardinals will host the L.A. Dodgers in a game starting at 7:30 p.m.

Tickets are available at the Big Brothers/Big Sisters office at 7705 West Main St., Suite 9, Belleville.

Those who wish more information may call 398-3162.

Tickets cost \$8 each and are available to anyone interested in Cardinal baseball as well as the children, parents and volunteers in the Big Brother/Big Sister program.

School news welcomed

Information about schools in Granite City, Madison and Venice is welcomed by the Press-Record/Journal.

Send information and photos about school events at the elementary, middle and high school levels to: Paul Guggina, Granite City Press-Record/Journal, 1815 Delmar Ave., Granite City, IL, 62040.

Obituaries

Alexander

Mary M. (Thomas) Alexander, 88, 212 Hampden St., Venice, was pronounced dead at her home at 12:48 a.m. Monday, July 4, 1988, by Madison County Deputy Coroner Warren Davis. A related story appears in today's issue.

Mrs. Alexander was born in Niagara, N.Y., and had lived in Venice for 65 years. She was a member of Central Christian Church.

Preceding her in death was her husband, David, 88, who died May 1, 1965.

Survivors include one daughter, Mrs. Ralph (Mary) Ebersold, Festus, Mo., two grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Visitation was held Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. at Irwin Chapel for Funerals, 2801 Madison Ave. Funeral services will be at 11 a.m. today (Wednesday) at the funeral home with the Rev. Manuel Tamayo officiating. Burial will be at Sunset Hill Cemetery, Edwardsville.

Fuchs

Linda S. (Ruby) Fuchs, 30, 2895 Tanglefoot Lane, Bettendorf, Iowa, formerly of Granite City, died at 3 a.m. Monday, July 4, 1988, at St. Luke's Hospital in Dav-

enport, Iowa. She had been treated for cancer, since April 1986 and had been in the hospital for six days.

Mrs. Fuchs was born Feb. 4, 1958, in Staunton, Ill., and had resided in Granite City for 16 years. She was employed for one year as a seminar coordinator for Ramerly Consulting Group, Moline, Iowa, and was a member of First Assembly of God Church, Bettendorf.

Survivors include her husband, Michael Fuchs; one daughter, Tamie Lynn, at home; her parents, George and Juanita Ruby, Crystal Springs, Ill.; two sisters, Mrs. William (Kathy) Smith, Godfrey, and Mrs. Sherman (Christy) Smith, St. Charles, Mo.; and grandparents, John and Helen Ruby, and Mrs. Edna Neher, all of Willow Springs, Mo.

Arrangements are pending at Irwin Chapel for Funerals, 2801 Madison Ave., 877-6500.

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Play Thursday

GALLANT: The Costazuela brothers meet the mismatched roommates of the "Odd Couple," Neil Simon's turn-around-is-fair-play female version of the all-time favorite comedy. The show is part of the Summer Show Biz '88 season at Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville.

Walter Marts, of St. Genevieve, Mo., is Jesus; George Lampman III, of Meridian, Miss., is Manolo; Donna Parrone, of Belleville, is Olive Madison; and Patricia Jones, of Greeley, Colo., is Florence Unger. The play opens Thursday.

BAC releases graduation list

A list of Belleville Area College's spring 1988 semester graduates has been released by Registrar John M. Silvester.

One asterisk by a student's name denotes a 3.0 to 3.49 grade point average. Two asterisks denote a 3.5 to a 3.99 grade point average. Graduates include:

Stamps, Darlene Suess, Jody Supp
 Supp, Ronald Veizer, Jeff Warren
 Warren, Rebecca Williams, and Robert Williams, and Robert York

Madison:
 Terry Bathon, Sharon Brinke
 Rhina Greer, Anthony Valentine, Michael Vrabeč

Venice:
 Valerie Mason

Madison:
Terry Bathon *, Sharon Brinke
*, Rhina Greer **, Anthony Val
entine, Michael Vrabec *.

Venice:
Valerie Mason *



KEZK-FM102
Easy Listening
CCA NEWSLETTER #13

Dear CCAers:

It's unbelievable how quickly the time has passed this CCA campaign! July 7th is the last weekly money earning tally and next week is CLEAN UP! What exactly is Clean Up Week? We'll answer that after we take a look at the top large groups on their 5th turn-in on June 23rd.

1. ST. ALOYSIUS
2. KINGDOM HOUSE
3. BETHESDA DILWORTH
4. HADASSAH
5. SEVEN HOLY FOUNDERS
6. NASH HUBBY
7. FATHER TOLTON OUTREACH
8. S.A.V.E.
9. LITZINGER SCHOOL
10. CHURCH OF THE OPEN DOOR
11. IMMACULATE HEART OF MARY
12. ST. JOSEPH'S HOME & SCHOOL

This week's 13th. through 15th place organizations are JOHN CALVIN PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, ANCIENT ORDER OF HIBERNIANS and CAHOKIA PARK UNITED METHODIST CHURCH! Congratulations, also, to our CHAIRPERSONS OF THE WEEK. They are JANE MOORE (Rosary High School), HENNY WHITE (Episcopal Church of the Holy Communion), IRENE ALLEN (Ancient Order of Hibernians) and MISS LANADON (Tryman Parents Group).

Now let's talk a little bit about Clean Up Week. Although we do not distribute 1 weekly awards for Clean Up, it is an important week to tally all those "extra" proofs-of-purchase you're bound to see after turn-in #6! No minimum points are required, but all points turned-in are tallied toward your Grand Final totals and all dollar count toward SPONSOR AWARDS or PARTICIPATING AWARDS! (Remember, ALL GROUPS EARN MONEY WITH CCA!)

We will tally Clean Up week on back-to-back days, Thursday, July 14 and Friday, July 15th. Groups can turn-in either day, as we will follow the same schedule for time and locations as we have all campaign. You may turn-in all the product surveys (pages 63 & 64 in the Buyers Guide), and copies of any sponsor letters you may have written.

After our clean up tally, Jill and I will be spending our time determining how much money each group has raised. We will be sending out a letter to each group. We will be having a **RAFFLE OFF PARTY!** Tentatively, we have scheduled the **RAFFLE OFF** for **SUNDAY, AUGUST 21st from 3 to 5 PM on the ADMIRAL!** Within the next few weeks we will send each chairperson an invitation for themselves and their co-chairperson! Please make sure you R.S.V.P. to us as the station.

Before we check in with our sponsors, let me say that all bonuses in this newsletter will be valid for Clean Up Week! Newsletter #12 will give all you large clubs the chance to win a **FREE 700.38100**.

ALEXIAN BROTHERS HEARING CENTERS: Earn 2,500 bonus points for every receipt.

ALWAYS FEMININE PRODUCTS: Every ALWAYS label is worth 2,500 bonus points for the July 14th & 15th (Clean Up Week).

AMERICAN RED CROSS: Holiday Bonuses are in effect on all Blood Drives scheduled through July 15th!

BOUNTY PAPER TOWELS: The Clean Up Bonus here is 2,000 points per label for a size BOUNTY PAPER TOWEL.¹

CPI ONE HOUR PHOTO FINISH: Get your holiday photos processed at CPI! While you're shopping at your favorite mall, you can get fast, one hour service (and earn CCA points, too!). Earn 1,000 point per receipt tallied during Clean Up Week.

FAMOUS BARR: Earn 500 points per receipt tallied Clean Up Week.
FLANAGAN PAINT & WALLPAPER: The Clean Up Week bonus here is 1,000 points per receipt.

FOLGERS COFFEE: Earn 2,000 bonus points for any FOLGERS BRICK COFFEE! Any size, decaffeinated or regular, "the best part of waking up is FOLGERS in your cup!"

GILBERTSON CHIROPRACTIC HEALTH CENTERS: Every GILBERTSON receipt will be used by 5,000 points!

JEFF LUBE: Any JIFFY LUBE receipt is worth 2,500 bonus points.

KRETSCHMAR MEAT PRODUCTS: Earn 1,000 points for ANY KRETSCHMAR LABEL.

LANDMARK BANKS: ANY CHECKING, SAVINGS, C.D., NOW ACCOUNT, BANKCARD or AUTO LOAN earns 10,000 bonus points.

PIR PRINTING CENTERS: Each PIP receipt earns 1,000 bonus points!

POST CEREAL: The Clean Up Week bonus for POST CEREAL is 2,000 points per label.
PRINGLE'S POTATO CHIPS: Earn 2,000 points for any PRINGLE's label PLUS an additional 1,000 points for every LIGHT RANCH FLAVOR PRINGLE'S!
FAST RESTAURANTS: Fast food with style earns you 1,500 points per receipt July 1-15.

SCHNUCKS: Every receipt exceeding \$50 earns 500 points...In addition to FLORAL and PHARMACY BONUSES!

SPARKLE GLASS CLEANER: 2,000 points per bottle is the bonus on SPARKLE. can find it at SCHNUCK'S and VENTURE!

* A reminder to all groups...we are still in need of volunteers here at the radio station working on a CCA project. If your group would like to earn 10,000 points per person please call Jill or me (727-2160). We will continue to apply these points to the Grand Final Totals for those groups participating!

Next week will be our last newsletter, so stay tuned for the final episode.

CCFA Director

Parkview recognizes achievements

Several groups and individuals were presented awards at a recognition assemble held at Parkview School.

The student patrols were given certificates by their advisor, John Svoboda.

Receiving certificates were
Adriane Yates, Angela Favier,
Jeanine McMillan, Jennifer
McBride, Matt Bolandis, John
Keene, Jennifer Schwager,
Debra Dutko, Shara Parks, Jen-
nifer Wojtowicz, Denise Dutko,
David Dutko, Jamey Bridges,
Kari Buckingham, Renee Oze,
Amy O'Shea, Jamie Shipp,
Amiee Gall, Jill Haddix, Ryan
Ashby, Shannon Greene, Kristi
Melton, Amber Johnson, and
Jamie Cavaness.


Certificates of appreciation were presented to PTA officers, committee chairmen and parent volunteers by Carole Locke, third grade teacher and coordinator of the volunteer program. Receiving certificates were Carol Gendron, Sylvia Freeman, Lavonne Lemler, Kathy Cook, Debbie Singleton, Tammy Thomas, Elaine Lamm, Joy Casche, Tara, Carole Relle, Diana Hunnicutt, Sheryl Livesay, Charlene

Holmes, Pati Thomas, Cheryl Winfield, Gail Wyatt, Rose Schwager, Jan Bain, Rayleen Boone, Marty Bridges, Christie Roth, Cindy Schroeder and Cheryl Smick.

Mary Jane Fester, vocal
 music teacher, presented
 award certificates to Jeff
 Logsdon, Denise McMillan,
 Marcy Holsinger, Tricia
 Cavins, Justin Bernaux,
 Timmie Hoth, Dawn
 Derossett, Heather Bain,
 Randall, John Buxton,
 Alicia Skirball, Yanira
 Guerrero and Jeanine
 McMillan.

Perfect attendance certificates were presented to the following students:

Willie Coker, Crystal Jones, Christopher Lemler, Brenton Pasley, Julie Himelbrand, Elizabeth Meckhan, Greg Winfield, Valerie Hanks, Christopher Flood, Shannon Roth, Sarah Schwager, Shelly Monroe, John Nizinski, Wayne Myers, Joseph Laboray, Terra Hall, Kellie Breese, Jimmy Denson, Jacob Lemler, Janelle Hanks, Jennifer Denson, Cooper Jennifer McBride, Renee Oze, Jennifer Schwager, Ryan Shelton and Jamie Siler.

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<p>199</p>  <p>Raid Ant & Roach Spray 11 oz. aerosol insecticide</p>	<p>379</p>  <p>Ecodrin 60 tablets or 50 capsules. Extra strength pain reliever.</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">PATIENT CARE SYSTEM</p>	<p>399</p> <p>Bikini Bare 5 oz. trench foam or 2.75 oz. creme deologique. Hair remover.</p>
		<p>259</p>  <p>Ban Roll-On 2.5 oz. regular, powder, fresh, ocean breeze or unscented formula.</p>	<p>399</p>  <p>Revlon Fragrance 5 oz. Enjo! Light Cologne mist, Jean Nate After-Bath Splash, or 0.25 oz. Scentured pump size, regular or musk.</p>

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Serving our country

New Army commander at Granite City Center

Lt. Col. John J. Magrosky has been assigned as commander of the Charles Melvin Price Support Center in Granite City.

Once the Granite City Army Depot, the local base later was the St. Louis Area Support Center and now is being named for the late U.S. Rep. Price.

Magrosky was previously assistant program manager, Light Helicopter for Test and Evaluation, U.S. Army Aviation Systems Command, St. Louis.

He has held a variety of other command and staff assignments including platoon commander, 26th Transportation Co., Federal Republic of Germany; production control officer, 611th Transportation Co., Vietnam; and Army adviser, 205th General Support Group, New York National Guard.

Magrosky was commissioned as a first lieutenant in the Transportation Corps in 1969.



Lt. Col. John Magrosky

He received a bachelor degree in aeronautical science from Embury-Riddle Aeronautical University, Daytona Beach, in 1977.

AMVET units install officers

The newly elected officers of the Amvets, Amvets Auxiliary and Junior Amvets Post 51 were installed in an installation ceremony at the post home.

The installing officer for the Amvets was Joseph White, commander, Department of Illinois. Ann Tucker, past Division Five president, installed the Auxiliary officers, and the Junior Amvets officers were installed by David Parkhill, past state commander.

New Amvet officers are: commander, Don Ferguson; first vice commander, Hubert Eugene Futch; second vice commander, John McNew; third vice commander, Harold K. Siebert; adjutant, Floyd Tucker; finance officer, Charles Wilkins; judge advocate, Clifford Wilson; provost marshal, James E. Bush; membership chairman, William B. Miller; PRO, Jerry Heuser; service officer, Alford Burden; chaplain, Robert Schuck; legislative officer, David Clements; historian, William E. Hamilton; and liaison officer, Thomas Draganoch.

Auxiliary officers are: president, Mary Miller; first vice president, Mary Breese; second vice president, Barbara Siebert; third vice president, Ann Tucker; secretary, Carol Jarrett; treasurer, Albert Manning; sergeant at arms, Virginia Bush; Americanism, Betty Wilkins; hospital, Dorothy Harrison; PRO and historian, Shirley Schienschang; Junior Amvets coordinator, Debbie Hamilton; scholarship, Glenda Wilson; parliamentarian, Eileen Barnes; and liaison, Brenda White.

Junior Amvet officers are: president, Jenny Wells; senior vice-president, Missy Varner;

junior vice president, Tim Hamilton; secretary, Daryn Strong; treasurer, Chris Wells; sergeant at arms, Jason Howard; chaplain, Missy Varner; and PRO and historian, Danny Marcum.

Retiring Post Commander William Schienschang and outgoing Auxiliary President Betty Wilkins exchanged gifts and were presented gifts from the membership.

Michelle Mahurin

Army Pvt. Michelle L. Mahurin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis (Ruth) Vernoy, 2028 Benton St., has completed the automatic data telecommunications operator course at the U.S. Army Signal School at Fort Gordon, Ga.

The course provides instruction for the soldiers to type, transcribe and process messages in a automatic data telecommunications center.

Her husband, Larry, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James L. (Izella) Mahurin, Bloomsdale, Mo.

Joseph Maitret

Marine 1st Sgt. Joseph H. Maitret, whose wife, Debra, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. (Betty J.) Osburn, 44 Holiday Mobile Home Park, has graduated from the Staff Noncommissioned Officers (SNCO) Academy.

Maitret studied fundamental skills, professional knowledge and leadership required by the Marine SNCO at the staff and gunnery sergeant levels.

Leadership, military instruction techniques, training management, staff organization and management, military justice and counseling were subjects Maitret studied.

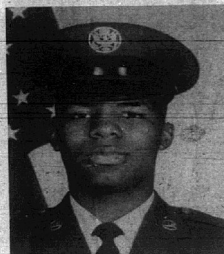
Maitret joined the Marine Corps in May 1969.

Larry Tudor

Airman 1st Class Larry S. Tudor, son of Kathleen E. Benda, 2316 E. 24th St., has arrived for duty in England.

Tudor is a jet engine mechanic with the 581st Aircraft Generation Squadron.

He is a 1967 graduate of Granite City High School.



Shaun Coleman

Airman Shaun A. Coleman, son of Shannie Coleman, 36 Greiner Homes, Madison, has graduated from the U.S. Air Force inventory management course at Lowry Air Force Base, Colo.

Coleman was taught property

accounting, customer support, stock control and equipment management for a base supply system. He also learned to inventory supplies, using electronic data processing machines.

By completing the course, Coleman earned credits toward an associate degree through the Community College of the Air Force.

A 1967 graduate of Madison High School, Coleman earlier graduated from a six-week basic training course at Lackland Air Force Base near San Antonio, Texas, and

earned additional college credits toward an associate degree.

John Patterson

Army Sgt. John G. Patterson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lester R. Patterson, 1224 Alton Ave., Madison, has arrived for duty at Fort Shigoka.

Patterson is a field artillery system mechanic with the 4th Field Artillery.

A 1977 graduate of Granite City High School, his wife, Carlene, is the daughter of John W. P. Griffin, Tavares, Fla.

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AMERICANS RENT TO OWN

Home & garden

July 6, 1988 — GRANITE CITY JOURNAL

38

Western wood paneling no longer just for dens

Once used exclusively in the study or den, solid wood paneling today is finding its way into living rooms, family rooms, bedrooms and even dining rooms.

The numerous patterns, styles, grades, species and finishes allow for almost unlimited design combinations.

Patterns available in solid western wood paneling include profiled tongue and groove, beaded ceiling, channel rustic and boards. The face of the paneling may be either smooth or saw textured.

Vertical paneling is perhaps the most widely used style of application. It also is the easiest style to install and can accommodate almost any pattern.

Other possibilities include horizontal patterns, which make rooms appear larger. Chevron and herringbone patterns, which are more difficult to install, are well-suited for windowless rooms.

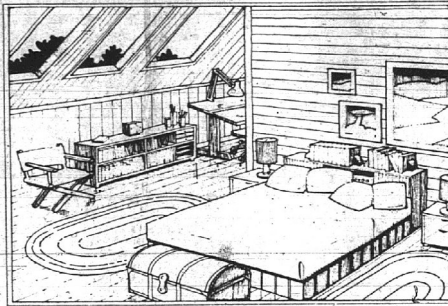
Solid wood paneling is available in a variety of western species, which fall into three broad natural-wood-color groups.

Engelmann spruce, Idaho white pine and ponderosa are light-toned woods; while Douglas fir and western larch are in the medium-tone category; and incense and western red cedar make up the darker-toned woods.

Generally, wood paneling is specified as "knotty" or "clear." Knotty grades range from No. 1 to No. 5 Common grades. The grades most often used, however, are sold as No. 2 and Better, and No. 3.

Selects and Finish make up the clear grades, which are often higher-priced.

Additional tips on selecting wood paneling can be found in a guide offered by the Western Wood Products Association. Request Plan Sheet 2 and send 50 cents in coin to: Western Wood Products Association, Dept. P-102, Yvon Building, 522 SW Fifth Ave., Portland, Ore., 97204-2122.



WHETHER CLEAR OR KNOTTY, smooth or rough sawn, solid wood paneling provides a handsome backdrop for contemporary home interiors.

Publication available on red cedar finishes

A six-page brochure describing how to use various indoor and outdoor finishes for western red cedar siding and paneling is available from the Western Red Cedar Lumber Association.

The brochure covers preconditions and lists suggestions on types of finishes to use for different effects.

For a free copy of "Finishing Concepts," write to Western Red Cedar Lumber Association, Dept. 988, Yvon Building, 522 SW Fifth Ave., Portland, Ore., 97204-2122.

Takes less to heat water

It costs less to heat domestic water in summer because the incoming water is warmer to start with — unless you are drawing from a deep well.

In either case, reduce the water heater temperature to the lowest usable, not the hottest you can stand. It will cost less fuel per gallon, says the Better Heating-Cooling Council.

Energy-saving highlights key when home shopping

When buying a home, whether it is a new construction or resale, find out what energy-saving features it has and write them down, specifying the benefits of each. One way to start is to check with your local utility representative, and, if the home is new, check with the builder.

Reviewing some basic information about energy-efficient features can help you ask the right questions and understand the answers you get.

The ability of a material to slow down or resist the transfer of heat is measured as its R-value. Insulation is installed in floors, ceilings and walls. Fiberglass (blown or poured; in batting or blanket form), rock wool, cellulose and plastic foam are the materials most often used. The higher their R-value, the more resistance they have to heat transfer, making the home more energy efficient.

Normally, you cannot see insulation, but you can do your homework by talking to the builder to find out if the home has good insulation. Find out if the attic has adequate insulation. Since heat rises, a well-insulated attic could be a big money-saver during winter months.

Take a good look at the doors, windows and other openings to see whether they are sealed, caulked or weather-stripped. Some weather-tight homes have polyethylene vapor retarder on the heated sides of walls, ceilings and floors. Such features protect the home from uncomfortable heat and dampness, making the heating/cooling system more efficient in any season.

Check the material of the doors — particularly at entrances to the home. Heat can escape when they are closed, not only around the edges but also through the door itself. The best doors for insulation are constructed of two strong metal sheets on the outside bonded around a core of urethane foam. Some doors are equipped with gaskets like a refrigerator door. When they are closed, the gasket seals against outside air.

Glass, which conducts heat

Real Estate Facts

By Angela Shearer



rapidly, is responsible for a great deal of heat transfer. Some homes have double- or triple-pane windows with wood frames or "thermal breaks" in the frames to prevent heat loss that occurs with aluminum frames. Low-E windows are double-pane windows with special coating that reflect warmth back into the home. Or, conversely, low-E windows will reflect heat away from the home, reducing air-conditioning costs.

If a home has a central heating/cooling system, outside ducts that are sealed and wrapped with insulation will greatly contribute to its efficiency. A great energy saver is zonal heating, which has each room equipped with its own wall or baseboard heater so that rooms may be heated individually, according to the occupants' needs.

Another highly efficient system is the electric heat pump. Operating on the same principle as a refrigerator, heat pumps extract and pump warm air into the home during winter and reverse the process in summer.

About 19 percent of a home's total energy consumption goes to heating water.

IMPORTANT CORRECTION

For Your 1988/89 Madison & St. Clair Counties Area Wide Telephone Book Yellow Pages 122 Yellow Pages 62

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Paint projects perplexing? Experts to provide pointers

Like many other jobs, painting seems very straightforward — until it is time to start making decisions.

Confronted with an array of finishes and accessories, shoppers often discover they need more information than they have. A toll-free hotline offers by Sears can help.

The nationwide, free service is staffed by laboratory technicians who can provide on-the-spot information on interior, exterior and specialty paints — including primers, varnishes and enamels — and applicators and other accessories. Consumers with paint questions can call 1-800-8-PAINTS between 8 a.m. and 6 p.m. weekdays and 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. every Saturday.

Below, Sears addresses some of the most commonly asked questions:

Can I use latex paint over oil paint?

Yes, and vice versa with today's paint and primer products. Primers are formulated to work as foundations for both oil and latex paints; and even if a primer was not used, the existing paint probably has sealed the surface. Before you paint,

sand the surface lightly and you have a good base for one-coat coverage. This is true for both interior and exterior paints.

How much paint do I need?

Paint labels tell how large an area one gallon covers. Your job is to estimate the square footage of the area you want to paint. Measure each room one wall at a time, accounting for doors and windows — then add the results together to get total square footage for the room. A gallon of interior paint usually covers 300 square feet.

Do I really need a primer?

For unpainted surfaces, yes. An unpainted surface usually will absorb paint; a primer seals the surface and forms a foundation coat for all paints put over it. You do not need a primer if you are painting over paint, with one exception: If there is a stain that can bleed through the paint, a primer will block it.

What paints work best in different rooms? What is the difference between gloss, semigloss, satin and flat paints? When should you use each?

Gloss: This is the finish that has the greatest shine to it and is most durable. Its high gloss

makes its use specialized for both interiors and exteriors — such as, for bright colors in children's rooms or for exterior trim.

Semigloss: This finish has wider use than gloss paint. It does have a sheen, but a subdued one. Because the semigloss finish is more durable than flat paint, this type of paint is useful in bathrooms and kitchens, which are cleaned more frequently than other rooms. Semigloss paint tends to release stains easily, and can be scrubbed and washed.

Flat: The most common finish for interiors, flat paint absorbs light and therefore softens the look of the room. Because this finish is not nearly as durable as gloss or semigloss, it is recommended for rooms where walls will not need heavy or frequent washing. Flat paint also is a good, whole-house exterior paint.

Satin: Satin or flat finishes generally are used for exteriors. Unlike flat paint, satin has a moderate shine when seen at an angle, although it looks flat when viewed head-on.

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Video terminals fatigue eyes

Reprinted
Barnes Health News

Most of us can well remember the day the computer terminal appeared in our work places, the day we were dragged, kicking and screaming, into 20th century technology once and for all.

Ushered in by an innocent word processor or information display station, computers have rapidly sprouted up throughout the work area, on secretaries' desks, typewriters' tables, executives' credenzals. But we never thought it would happen to us.

Nonetheless, the computer age and its accompanying desktop video display terminal (VDT) are here — and here to stay.

And the variety of vague health concerns that surround the proliferation of VDTs persist, in spite of the multitude of federal tests and scientific studies conducted since the early 1970s that unequivocally support the safety of the newest desktop companion.

Other comfort factors, however, have been identified that can help account for some of the more common complaints of VDT users such as headaches, visual fatigue and neck pain.

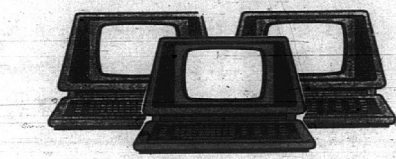
Introduced in the 1960s and popularized during the 1970s, VDTs have become a permanent fixture of this decade. It was estimated that 15 million VDTs populated the American work place in 1987, with that number expected to more than double by 1990. Increasing numbers of Americans are also installing personal computers in their homes.

VDT operator complaints ranging from blurred vision and headaches to fatigue and backaches prompted the first scientific studies of VDTs in the early 1970s in Sweden.

Research focused on the VDT design in the work environment until the late 1970s, when concerns about radiation, particularly regarding cataracts and poor pregnancy outcomes, ignited research interest in the United States and Canada.

Initial radiation concerns focused on cataract formation, triggered by the newspaper guild at the New York Times. No scientific evidence supported the guild's claims, however, and a National Institute of Occupational Safety and Health study concluded that a radiation-induced cataract required 10,000 times more radiation than levels emitted by VDTs.

Reports of small clusters of miscarriages and undifferentiated birth defects among pregnant VDT operators in the U.S.



and Canada raised a new area of concern in 1979. But independent studies in the U.S., Canada, Japan and Scandinavian countries failed to establish a causal relationship between VDTs and the reported clusters.

The American College of Obstetricians and Gynecologists states that 10 to 20 percent of all pregnancies end in miscarriage and that 50 clusters such as those described would occur by chance over a three-year period.

"Some patients ask questions about working on VDTs while they're pregnant," says Dr. Rebecca McAllister, Barnes obstetrician/gynecologist, "but there is no scientific evidence supporting a link between VDTs and poor pregnancy outcomes."

Literally thousands of studies conducted by academic institutions, government agencies and private businesses around the world have consistently found radiation levels emitted by VDTs to be well below accepted standards and, in fact, to be less than some common household appliances, fluorescent lights and sunlight.

A Food and Drug Administration (FDA) study of VDTs conducted under "worst-case" conditions found ultraviolet emissions 200 times below permissible standards; microwave, 100 times below; radio frequency, four times below; and X-ray emissions, less than present in the background.

A council report published in the March 20, 1987, *Journal of the American Medical Association* (JAMA) reviewed the studies conducted in areas of VDT concerns and concluded that the adverse effects appear to be caused by inter-relational (ergonomic) factors that usually can be resolved.

The most common complaints associated with VDTs are visual in nature, manifested in headaches, blurred vision and general eye fatigue.

While VDTs are not a factor in eye disease, they do make unnatural demands on the eyes. For human eyes most efficient

at distances of eight feet or more, intense concentration at less than two feet demands a greater effort to focus, setting the stage for strain and fatigue. Bifocal-wearers and those with slight, uncorrected abnormalities are especially susceptible to eye fatigue.

In addition, environmental factors such as glare and physical placement of the VDT can aggravate the inherent strain of close visual work.

The consensus to relieve visual and musculo-skeletal fatigue association with VDTs includes the following recommendations:

Hence glare by covering windows or placing the VDT where it will not reflect incoming light. But be careful to not place it in front of a window where the eyes will have to battle incoming sunlight to focus on the screen. Also, use the brightness control on the screen to create a comfortable contrast.

Position the screen 10 to 20 degrees below horizontal line of vision.

Place reference material the same distance from the eyes as is the screen.

Schedule an eye examination to detect any hidden problems that might become aggravated by the close work. Bifocal wearers should tell their doctors if they use a VDT, since most bifocals are designed to correct reading at a distance of 10 to 14 inches, significantly shorter than the usual 25- to 26-inch VDT distance. Some people may need special glasses.

Rest the eyes by looking into the distance once every two hours.

Musculoskeletal complaints, frequently attributed to poor posture, may be exacerbated by improperly designed chairs and desks that do not permit personal comfort adjustments, the JAMA council report also noted.

The council suggested that frequent position changes by VDT operators could be helpful, since many tasks that once required movement from one place to another are now within the realm of the VDT's capabilities.

Bigger patient role in choosing hospital

A recent statewide survey by the Illinois Hospital Association found that the physician's influence has slipped in deciding which hospital a patient goes to for services.

"More often, the patients themselves make the decision or make it jointly with their physicians," said Bob Macking, director of planning and marketing at St. Elizabeth Medical Center.

Younger patients tend to rely more on their own judgment. Older patients are more likely to consult with their physicians. Both, however, make more of the decision themselves than ever before, he said.

Emergency care and outpatient care are the most strongly consumer-directed decision areas.

The more high-tech the service, the more influence the physician has. Cardiac surgery, outpatient surgery, inpatient care and obstetrical services were the most physician-directed areas.

In obstetrical services, most of the decision making was shared between the patient and the physician.

Clearly, the physician still exerts a strong influence over patients in some areas of care, Mackin said. However, in areas such as outpatient services and emergency care, the patients mainly make the decisions.

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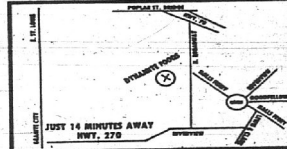
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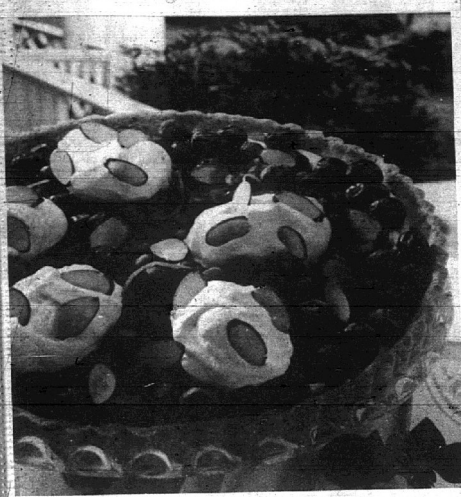
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Around the kitchen



AN EXTRA TART CRUST and a container of toasted almonds set aside in the freezer makes this stunning dessert an easy spur-of-the-moment decision when ripe blueberries beg to come home from the market.

Berries, nuts top dessert

How could anyone possibly improve a classic blueberry tart, filled with the summer's ripest, juiciest berries and topped with clouds of lightly-sweetened whipped cream?

The answer is to add toasted, sliced almonds. Their nutty flavor gives the crust a special richness, while an extra handful reserved to sprinkle on top adds eye appeal and delicately contrasting texture.

Too often, a busy workday makes a dessert such as this seem too much of an effort to prepare. Yet, because neither the Lemon-Cheese Filling nor the blueberries are baked, this luscious tart can be assembled with minimal effort. The crust is made in a food processor. Once fitted into the pan, it can be frozen until ready to bake. Almonds, too, can be toasted in advance, then stored, tightly covered, in the freezer.

For good measure, it is a good idea to make an extra crust and toast extra almonds. Then, when the berries look their ripest, Almond Blueberry Tart can be ready in a flash.

Almond blueberry tart

- 3/4 cup sliced almonds
- 1 cup flour
- 3 tsp. sugar
- 6 tsp. frozen butter, cut in
- 1 tablespoon pieces
- 1 egg yolk
- 1 tsp. cold water
- 1 tsp. almond extract
- 3/4 cup red currant jelly
- Peel of 1/2 lemon, cut in long thin strips
- Lemon-Cheese Filling
- 1 pt. fresh blueberries

Lemon-cheese filling

- 3/4 cup ricotta cheese
 - 1/4 cup dairy sour cream
 - 3 tsp. sugar
 - 1 tsp. grated lemon peel
 - 2 tsp. lemon juice
 - 1/2 tsp. vanilla
- Blend ricotta cheese, sour cream and sugar until smooth. Stir in lemon peel, lemon juice and vanilla. Cover. Chill until ready to use.

Makes 3/4 cup.

Calcium and iron: nutrients women lack

Calcium is second only to iron as the most common nutrient deficiency among women.

While the Recommended Daily Allowance for calcium is equal for men and women, many nutritionists believe that women need more calcium than men do to prevent osteoporosis, a crippling disease that affects the bones. However, women on the average take in only between 70 and 75 percent of their daily calcium requirement.

In an effort to cut calorie intake, many women tend to cut back on dairy products, which are a major source of calcium. Low-calorie sources of calcium are non-fat dairy products and such calcium-rich foods as canned salmon or sardines especially with bones, broccoli, or dark-green leafy vegetables like spinach.

Grandpa's roasted chicken

- 1 whole chicken
 - 2 cups cooked rice
 - 1 cup diced celery
 - 1 cup diced onion
 - 2 tsp. melted margarine
 - 1 tsp. salt
 - 1 tsp. pepper
 - 1 tsp. thyme
 - 1/2 tsp. nutmeg
 - 1/2 cup barbecue sauce
- In large bowl, make stuffing by

mixing together rice, celery, onion, margarine, salt, pepper, thyme and nutmeg. Place stuffing in cavity of chicken.

Place chicken in large baking pan. Brush with some barbecue sauce. Roast, uncovered, in 375° oven about 1 hour or until leg moves freely when lifted or twisted. While chicken is roasting, brush with remaining barbecue sauce.

Makes 4 servings.

Fiesta bread

- 1 can (14 1/2 oz.) Mexican style stewed tomatoes, drained, chopped
- 1 can (4 oz.) diced green chilies
- 1/2 cup sliced ripe olives
- 1/2 tsp. oregano
- 1 large loaf french bread
- 2 cups shredded Monterey Jack cheese
- 1/2 cup grated parmesan cheese

Combine tomatoes, chilies, olives and oregano. Cut bread in half lengthwise. Sprinkle each with shredded Monterey Jack cheese. Spoon tomato mixture over each half. Sprinkle with parmesan cheese. Place on baking sheet. Bake at 425° for 10 minutes. Slice and serve.

Makes 6 servings.

Variation: Fiesta Bread can be made with any flavor stewed tomatoes, including regular. In place of green chilies, use 1/4 cup sliced green onions.

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BONELESS HAM
lb.
\$1.29

RICE
•MILD
•MEDIUM
•HOT
lb. Roll
\$1.49

JOHNSONVILLE
BRATWURST
OR
ITALIAN SAUSAGE
lb.
\$2.29

FARMLAND SLICED BACON
1-lb. Pkg.
99¢

ALWAYS FRESH
GROUND
BEEF
5-LB. FAMILY PK.
lb.
\$1.18

FANCY FRIED
CHICKEN 18-pc. Box
\$9.99
CREAM STYLE
COLE SLAW lb.
\$1.29
WAFER SLICED OR SHAVED
KRECHMAR'S
HAM lb.
\$2.69

5-LB. BOX
\$4.49

OSCAR MEYER
COTTO SALAMI
BOLOGNA lb.
\$1.29

WILSON'S
HARD SALAMI lb.
\$2.99

**THOMPSON SEEDLESS
GRAPES**
lb.
99¢

REGULAR
OR
SELF-RISING
5-lb. Bag
49¢
ONE LIMIT WITH ADDED \$10.00
FOOD PURCHASE

SUPER BAKERY BUYS!
8" DOUBLE LAYER
DOUBLE CHOC.
CAKE Each
\$4.19
LEMON-STRAWBERRY
ANGEL FOOD
CAKES Each
\$1.79
FRESH BAKED
APPLE
PIES 30-oz.
\$2.19
FILLED
CREAM
HORNS 4 for
\$1.59

SUPER
ASSORTED
FLAVORS
2 4 Pk. Ctns.
\$4.97

RED RADISHES
5 Bags
\$1.00
CALIFORNIA "SUN-BLUSH"
PEACHES
—OR—
NECTARINES
lb.
68¢

BUYS
CALIFORNIA
CANTALOUPES
Large Size
99¢

12 Can Pak
\$2.88

64-oz. Btl.
\$2.89

Cottonelle
4 Roll Pack
89¢

3.25-oz. Btl.
99¢
REGULAR • VEGETABLE • CHEESE
SALAD TOPPINGS Jar **\$1.39**

Super Moist
ASSORTED
FLAVORS
Box
79¢

**ORE-IDA
SHOESTRING
POTATOES** 40-oz. Bag
\$1.19

**WESSON
OIL** 38-oz. Btl.
\$2.39

2 \$1.79
Twin Pk. Tub

**ORE-IDA
SHOESTRING
POTATOES** 40-oz. Bag
\$1.89

**SAFEGUARD or
COAST
SOAP** 4-Bar Pak
\$1.99

LARGE EGGS
18-ct. Ctn.
96¢

BANQUET FAMILY ENTREES
Assorted Varieties
Except Beef, Lasagna
and Veal Parmigian
28 to 32-oz. Pkg. Ea.
\$1.79

CASE OF 24 CANS
\$4.99
**NORTH STAR
TWIN
POPS** 12-Pk. Box
99¢

2 LB. PKGS.
\$1.00
**PRAIRIE FARMS
COTTAGE
CHEESE** 16-oz. Tub
89¢

PRICES GOOD WEDNESDAY, JULY 6 THRU TUESDAY, JULY 12, 1988

Cohen's
MEMBER OF TRI-CITIES AREA CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

2301 ILLINOIS AVENUE
GRANITE CITY, ILLINOIS
"Where Ma Saves Pa's Dough"

STORE HOURS
SUNDAY 9:00 A.M.-5:00 P.M.
MONDAY-THURSDAY 8:30 A.M.-7:00 P.M.
FRIDAY 8:00 A.M.-8:00 P.M.
SATURDAY 8:00 A.M.-7:00 P.M.

TRY THE CLASSIFIED!

Cook picnic food when cool, eat when summer sun blazes

Warm, lazy days. Tall frosty glasses of chilled lemonade. Children playing baseball in the hot sun.

Take advantage of summer's invitation to outdoor living by cooking up a refreshing outdoor feast. If warm-weather menus are limited to traditional barbecues and ordinary picnic fare, think again. With a few fresh vegetables, ripe summer fruits and a handful of chewy raisins, a deliciously different, highly portable meal, adds up to a delightful new twist to summer dining.

Why get stuck in the kitchen? Just plan an easy, versatile menu that can be prepared ahead of time in the cooler morning hours. Then sit back and relax. With all the work done in advance, enjoy the pleasures of alfresco dining and make any outdoor gathering an occasion for celebration.

Start an outdoor affair with Roasted Chicken With Sweet Pepper Chutney. Transform simple roasted chicken into a culinary masterpiece with piquant chutney that sparkles with rich flavors and colors—spicy jalapeno peppers, crunchy red and yellow peppers, and sweet, chewy raisins. Just pack chicken and chutney separately to maintain their individual flavor identities and combine them at the dining site before serving.

Summer living inspires giant appetites, so prepare hearty Golden Garden Rice Salad. Top off this delectable meal with Apple Cake as good as grandma used to make. This moist cake is rich in old-fashioned flavor and travels well.

Roasted chicken with sweet pepper chutney

1 cup plus 2 tbsp. olive oil
4 cloves garlic, crushed, peeled
2 chickens (2½ to 3 lb. each), cut in pieces

Salt and pepper
1 yellow onion, sliced (about 1 cup)

1 red bell pepper, seeded, cut in chunks (about 1 cup)

1 yellow bell pepper, seeded, cut in chunks (about 1 cup)

1 to 1½ tsp. chopped fresh or canned jalapeno pepper

1 to 1½ tsp. red pepper flakes

1 tsp. cloves

1 cup raisins

1 can (14½ oz.) whole, peeled tomatoes, drained

½ cup packed brown sugar

½ cup lemon juice

Grated rind of 1 lemon

Combine ½ cup oil and the garlic. In large bowl, pour oil mixture over chicken. Dust with salt and pepper. Toss. Marinate at least 15 minutes.

Drain chicken, reserving marinade. Arrange on rack or in shallow baking pan. Bake in 450° oven 10 minutes, turning once.

Reduce oven temperature to 350°. Bake about 30 minutes, basting with reserved marinade, until juices run clear.

Meanwhile, prepare chutney.

In heavy-bottomed, 2-quart saucepan, combine 2 tablespoons oil, the onion, red and yellow peppers, pepper flakes, jalapeno



A DELICIOUS summer picnic comes from a menu packed with warm-weather fun in mind.

and cloves. Cook over medium heat, stirring occasionally, until onions are transparent and peppers are wilted.

Add raisins, tomatoes, brown sugar, lemon rind and juice. Simmer, uncovered, 10 minutes. Remove from heat. Cool. (Chutney can be made ahead, covered and refrigerated up to 2 weeks.)

Serve chicken warm or chilled. Accompany with chutney at room temperature.

Makes 6 to 8 servings (about 3½ cups chutney).

Golden garden rice salad

½ cup olive oil

1 tsp. white wine vinegar

2 tsp. Dijon mustard

4 cups cooked long grain rice, cooled

2 cups broccoli flowerets, blanched, rinsed with cold water, drained

1½ cups sliced mushrooms

½ cup golden raisins

½ cup sliced-green onions

½ cup coarsely chopped cilantro leaves, if desired

Salt and pepper

In large bowl, whisk oil, vinegar and mustard. Add rice, broccoli, mushrooms, raisins, onions and cilantro. Toss to coat. Mix in salt and pepper.

Serve immediately or cover and chill. If chilled, bring to room temperature before serving.

Makes 6 servings.

Apple cake

1½ cups oil

2 cups sugar

3 eggs

Glazed strawberry cheesecake tart

Pastry for single crust pie
1 envelope unflavored gelatin
5 tbsp. sugar
1½ cups boiling water
2 tbsp. orange liqueur
4 drops red food coloring, if desired
1 pkg. (8 oz.) cream cheese, softened
1 tsp. grated orange peel
1 qt. fresh whole strawberries

Roll pastry to 11-inch circle. Press into 9½-inch tart pan or 9-inch pie pan. Bake 10 minutes at 425° or until lightly browned.

In small bowl, mix 1 teaspoon unflavored gelatin with 1 tablespoon sugar. Add ¾ cup boiling water. Stir until gelatin is completely dissolved. Stir in 2 tablespoons liqueur and food coloring. Chill, stirring occasionally, until mixture is consistency of unbeaten egg whites.

Meanwhile, in medium bowl, mix remaining unflavored gelatin with remaining 4 tablespoons sugar. Add remaining ½ cup boiling water and stir until gelatin is completely dissolved. With electric mixer, beat in cream cheese, remaining 1 tablespoon liqueur and orange peel until smooth.

Turn into prepared crust. Chill until partially set. Arrange strawberries with glaze. Chill until firm. Makes about 8 servings.

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KREKOVICH PAINTING
FOR YOUR HOME OR
ON INTERIOR PAINTING
876-2325

Oh Thank Heaven

1207 NIEDERHAUS

OPEN 24 HOURS

44-oz. Cup 59¢

PEPSI or 7-UP 6 12-oz. Cans \$1.69

COKE 12 12-oz. Cans \$3.39

HALF GALLON—CHAPMAN'S ICE CREAM All Varieties \$1.89

Winston CIGARETTES \$10.99

REG. CARTON 100's 30¢ MORE

—7 ELEVEN'S DELI—

FRESH SANDWICHES—MADE DAILY

MONEY ORDERS & MOVIE RENTAL AVAILABLE 24 HOURS A DAY

HIRING???
TRY THE CLASSIFIEDS!

CIONKO'S

THE FINEST IN QUALITY MEATS

2901 Madison Ave., Granite City, IL 451-5200

PRICES GOOD THRU TUESDAY, JULY 12

OPEN MONDAY-FRIDAY 8:00 A.M.-7:00 P.M. SATURDAY 8:00 A.M.-6:00 P.M. SUNDAY 11:00 A.M.-4:00 P.M.

FRESH LEAN GROUND BEEF 15 LBS. PAK lb. 99¢	U.S.D.A. CHOICE SIRLOIN STEAK lb. \$2.79	U.S.D.A. CHOICE ARM ROAST lb. \$1.69
HOMEMADE BULK SAUSAGE lb. 99¢	BONELESS BEEF ROAST lb. \$1.89	GRADE A FRYER LEG QUARTERS lb. 39¢

Great for Grilling
HOMEMADE LINK SAUSAGE
PLAIN GARLIC ITALIAN lb. **\$1.98**

SPECIALTY ITEMS

PIZZABURGER lb. \$2.49	AMERICAN CHEESE \$2.99
BEEF & PORK MIXED lb. \$3.49	HUNTER BOLOGNA \$1.98
SHISH-KA-BOBS BONELESS lb. \$4.49	MAVROE HOT DOGS 12-oz. 69¢
BBQ RIBS lb. \$4.49	HUNTER BACON \$1.99

GROCERY

EAGLE RIDGED POTATO CHIPS 16-oz. \$1.89	SANTA ROSA PLUMS lb. 79¢
BOUNTY PAPER TOWELS Ea. 99¢	CALIFORNIA PEACHES lb. 79¢
	CRISP LETTUCE Hd. 49¢

PEPSI SLICE MOUNTAIN DEW 2 Liter **99¢** Limit 2 More **\$1.09**

MADISON COUNTY FAIR

LINDENDALE PARK - HIGHLAND, IL.

SUN. FRI., JULY 24-29

SUNDAY, JULY 24

10:00 a.m. - Open Class Horse Show
General Admission \$2.00 Children \$1.00
12:30 p.m. - Opening Ceremonies
1:30-3:30 p.m. - Games
Kiddie Tractor Pull & Miss Pigtail Contest
4:00 p.m. - Chain Saw Cutting Contest
3:00 p.m. - Registration and On-Stage Jamming-Fiddlers
4:00-7:00 p.m. - Fiddlers Contest
7:00-10:00 p.m. - Bluegrass Entertainment

MONDAY, JULY 25

Men's Demolition Derby
Starting at 7:30 p.m.
Box Seats \$7.00 General Admission \$6.00 Children \$1.00

TUESDAY, JULY 26

Farmer's Appreciation Day
Tractor & Truck Pulling Contest
6:30 p.m.
Box Seats \$7.00 General Admission \$6.00 Children \$1.00

WEDNESDAY, JULY 27

STOCK CAR RACING & WOMEN'S DEMO
After the Races Races 6:30
Late Model Stock Cars
In Exciting Action!
Box Seats \$7.50 General Admission \$6.00 Children \$1.00

SPECIAL DEMONSTRATIONS DAILY AT THE PAVILION
CHECK SCHEDULE FOR TIMES

THURSDAY, JULY 28

Draft Horse Pulling Contest
7:00 p.m.
Box Seats \$5.00 General Admission \$4.00 Children \$1.00
Pull conducted under the Illinois Draft Horse Pulling Association rules

Friday & Friday, July 28 & 29

Arts & Crafts Festival
Thursday 1:00 to 9:00 p.m.
Friday 2:00 to 9:00 p.m.
ATTENDANCE PRIZES BOTH DAYS AT 8:00
FREE Admission - Crafts For Sale

FRIDAY, JULY 29

Men's Demolition Derby
Starting at 7:30 p.m.
Box Seats \$7.00 General Admission \$6.00 Children \$1.00

SPECIAL MUSIC EACH EVENING
Under the Pavilion in Center of Fairgrounds

MONDAY - The Twilighters
TUESDAY - Night Time Magic
WEDNESDAY - Joey James
THURSDAY - The Rendition
FRIDAY - The Swing Kings

FARM FRESH STORES

308 MADISON AVE. 2928 NAMEOKI RD. 3715 NAMEOKI RD. 2230 PONTON RD.

HOURS: 7 A.M.-11 P.M. HOURS: 7 A.M.-11 P.M. HOURS: 8 A.M.-11 P.M. HOURS: 7 A.M.-11 P.M.

PRICES GOOD JULY 4 THRU JULY 9

ECKRICH JUMBO FRANKS 1-lb. \$1.69	MISSOURI FARMS SAUSAGE MILD OR HOT lb. \$1.39	PEPSI REG.-DIET MOUNTAIN DEW 2 Liter \$1.19	DAIRY SPECIAL CHOCOLATE MILK Half Gal. \$1.19
TOMBSTONE PIZZA Hamburgr • Sausage • Pepperoni 12" - Ea. \$2.99	GRADE 'A' LARGE EGGS Dozen 69¢	EAGLE POTATO CHIPS RIDGED 6.5-oz. 99¢ 16-oz. \$1.79	PRAIRIE FARMS OLD RECIPE ICE CREAM Half Gallon \$2.19
		EAGLE BRAND EXTRA CRUNCHY POTATO CHIPS 6.5-oz. 99¢	OLD RECIPE ICE CREAM BARS 3-oz. Bars \$1.19

199	PRAIRIE FARMS TRIM & LITE ICE MILK.....	Half Gal.	\$-
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- EDUCATION 210-220
- MERCHANDISE 1710-2030

- PROFESSIONAL SERVICES 550-740
- RENTALS 2600-2710

Auto for Sale	10	Auto for Sale	10	Auto for Sale	10	Auto for Sale	10	Auto for Sale	10	Auto for Sale	10	Auto for Sale	10	Antique and Specialty Cars	30	Pickups/4x4 Drives	60
																1982-1985 GMC HALF 100, 6000	

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ROBERTS FORD
CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH
4330 Alby St., at the
Homer Adams Hwy., Altam
466-7220

Auto for Sale 10 Auto for Sale

**RUSTPROOFING & UNDERCOATING
ARE STANDARD AT
ACKERMAN HYUNDAI**

HIWAY 270 - FLORISSANT
Between
NEW HALLS FERRY & W. FLORISSANT
524-0011

NOW OPEN

**POP'S
PARTS
PLUS**

\$3688
1983 Ford LTD 4 dr.
1981 Ford Escort Wgn
\$3988
1984 Ply. Horizon 4 dr.
1984 Dodge Omni 4 dr.
1984 Ford EXP 2 dr., maroon
1984 Ford LTD 4 dr.
1984 Renault Alliance 4 dr.
1983 Nissan Sentra 4 dr.
1983 Ford Fairmont 4 dr.

**Highest
Prices Paid
for Junk Cars.**
**Lowest Prices
on Used
Auto Parts**
**OPEN
EVERYDAY**

*We have many fine
homes for sale. Call
us You'll like us!*

Century 21
DOVE REALTY
923.7200

**NEW 1988 OMNI
NO MONEY DOWN**

\$126¹⁶ OR \$5795.
Per Month

KING DODGE INC.
3300 S. KINGSHIGHWAY
832-7200

SPEEDWAY

SALVAGE
PAYS \$60
FOR JUNK CARS DELIVERED or

PICKED UP. \$50
OFFERS THE LOWEST PRICED USED
AUTO PARTS IN THE METRO-EAST AREA

ENGINES	\$150	FENDERS	
FRONT-ENDS	135	RUMBERS	

THROTTLES	\$30	ROTOR	
REAR ENDS	\$35	BATTERIES	
DOORS	\$25	CARBS	
RADIATORS	\$25	TIRES	
WINDSHIELDS	\$25		
RADIO			\$5

We're open every day offering full & self-service

520 OLD MADISON RD. 876-33

Across from International Raceway

'88 TRUCK SALE

\$189.* DOWN - \$189.* A MONTH

**\$555.
Additional Equipment
At No Charge**

Includes: 5 spd. 4 wheel drive, paint, chrome front & rear bumpers, cloth bench seats, deluxe door trim, tinted glass, 16 tie-rod carpeting, SR-5 Style Sheet. Wheelie Limited edition sport striping.

\$2,899 on selling price \$24,999 60 mos. 12% APR

Jim Lynch Toyota
I-270 & LINDBERGH 731-0880

Northgate
SUBARU PEUGEOT

WINTER SALE

'88 XT	'87 PEUGEOT ST
--------	----------------

<p>XT</p> <p>STK 102</p> <p>\$10,850</p> <p>ONLY</p>	<p>PEUGEOT</p> <p>STK 1087</p> <p>\$4565</p> <p>CASH BACK</p>
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'88 JUSTY
JUSTY 5-Sp, F.W.D. & More
 STK 124
\$6072

'87 GL 4-DR 4x4
4-DR. 5-Sp, A/C, P. Stereo & More
\$10374

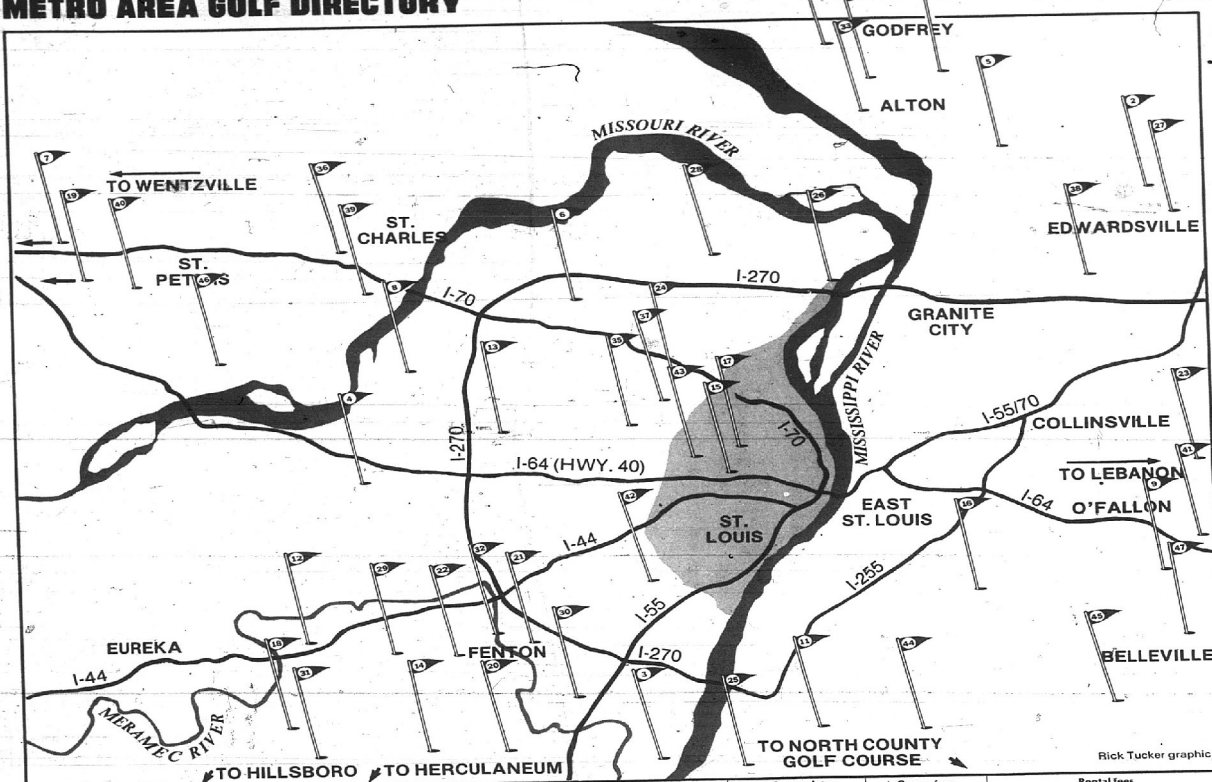
ONLY **6073** ONLY **10,574**

Northgate
SUBARU PEUGEOT

Hwy. 367 & Redman
1/2 Mile No. Of I-270
NEXT TO CHR. N.E. HOSP.

6 355-6165

METRO AREA GOLF DIRECTORY



Rick Tucker graphic

No.	Course name	Location or travel directions	Telephone	Course data				Greens fees		Pull carts	Rental fees		Golf Clubs
				18	9	Par	Yds.	Daily During Summer	Wknds. Holiday		Gas or Electric Carts	Golf Clubs	
1	Alton Municipal	East on Broadway, north on Washington, west on Belt Line.	465-9861	x	35	3003		\$4.75	\$5.75	\$2.00	\$6.50	\$2.00	
2	American Legion	Ill. Rt. 157, across from Edwardsville High School	656-9774	x	35	2652		\$4.00	\$5.00	\$1.00	\$6.00	\$2.00	
3	Arrowhead	7150 Telegraph, 4 1/2 miles south of I-270	846-27004	x	34	2245		\$7.00	\$8.00	\$1.75	\$9.00	\$5.00	
4	Ballwin	Hwy. 40, so. on 141, west on Clayton, Baxter, so. to Holloway	227-1750	x	36	3411		\$4.50	\$6.50	\$1.00	\$6.00	No	
5	Belk Park	Wood River: I-270 north on 111, 111 to 143, rt. to Rockhill Rd.	254-9065	x	72	6585		\$8.50	\$10.50	\$1.00	\$15.00	\$3.00	
6	Berry Hill	11919 Berry Hill, Natural Bridge to Fee Free, north 2 blocks	711-7979	x	36	2936		\$5.50	\$5.75	\$1.00	\$7.00	\$2.50	
7	Cedar Creek	West on I-70 to exit 208, N. Service Rd. to N. Point Prairie Rd.	327-5846	x	36	2996		\$4.75	\$5.50	Free	\$7.50	\$3.00	
8	Chesterfield	I-270, Olive St. Rd. west to Hwy. 100, north 1 1/2 mile	469-1432	x	68	5540		\$9.00	\$11.00	\$2.00	\$14.80	\$3.00	
9	Clinton Hills	I-64 E. to exit 14, west Rt. 150, 1 mi., left on Old Cinsville Rd., 3 mi.,	277-3700	x	71	6600		\$8.50	\$10.50	\$1.00	\$14.00	No	
10	Cloverleaf	Alton, east on College Ave., left on Fosterburg Rd. 1 mi.	462-3022	x	70	5535		\$8.00	\$9.00	\$1.00	No	\$2.00	
11	Columbia	I-270, J.B. Bridge, Columbia exit, left on Old Rt. 3, 1 mi.	286-9653	x	71	5980		\$10.00	\$12.00	\$3.00	\$15.00	No	
12	Crescent	I-44 West to Lewis Road North	938-6200	x	72	7014		\$14.00	\$17.00	\$2.00	\$16.00	\$8.00	
13	Creve Coeur	11400 Olde Cabin Rd., I-270 Olive St. Rd. exit, 1 mi. east	432-1806	x	35	2986		\$5.50	\$6.50	\$1.25	\$6.50	\$3.00	
14	Crystal Highland	25 miles so. of I-270 & I-55, opens late spring, early summer	unavailable	UA	UA	UA		UA	UA	UA	UA	UA	
15	Eisenhower	Hwy. 40, Hampton exit north to Forest Park Fieldhouse	367-1337	x	35	2878		\$6.00	\$7.00	\$2.00	\$9.00	\$6.00	
16	Elmwood	Poplar St. Bridge, so. on Ill. 3, left on 157, rt. on 163, left on Filer	538-5826	x	36	3030		\$5.25	\$6.00	\$1.00	\$6.00	No	
17	Forest Park	Hwy. 40, Hampton exit, north to Forest Park Fieldhouse	367-1337	x	70	5856		\$8.00	\$10.00	\$2.00	\$14.00	\$6.00	
18	House Springs	Hwy. 30, left on Hwy. MM, rt. on Dulin Creek, 3 miles	671-0360	x	36	2000		\$6.00	\$7.00	\$1.50	\$8.00	\$2.00	
19	Innsbrook Estate	Hwy. 40/70 west to Wright City, so. 5 miles on Hwy. F	928-3366	x	35	2215		\$6.00	\$10.00	\$2.00	\$9.00	\$10.00	
20	Joachim	I-55 south, exit Herkuleaneum Spur, left to scenic Dr., turn left	479-9737	x	36	3092		\$7.00	\$8.50	\$1.00	\$8.00	\$3.50	
21	Sunset Lakes	Sunset Hills: I-270, west on Gravois, rt. on W. Watson, 1 1/2 mi.	843-3000	x	72	6500		\$13.00	\$15.00	\$2.00	\$16.00	\$5.00	
22	Lakewood	Fenton: I-44, 2 1/2 mi. west of I-270, so. 1 1/2 mi. on Bowles	343-5567	x	34	2510		\$7.25	\$9.00	\$1.50	\$8.00	\$4.00	
23	Locust Hills	Lebanon, Ill. I-64 to Ill. 4 exit, north to Lebanon	537-4590	x	71	6005		\$8.50	\$10.00	\$2.00	\$14.00	\$2.00	
24	Normandie Park	7605 St. Charles Rock Road	862-4884	x	71	6534		\$14.00	\$18.00	No	\$16.00	\$10.00	
25	North County	Route 3 south to Red Bud, Ill.	282-7963	x	35	2664		\$5.00	\$6.00	\$1.00	\$5.00	\$3.00	
26	North Shore	11050 Riverview, north of I-270	867-3925	x	36	3071		\$5.50	\$6.50	\$1.25	\$7.50	\$2.50	
27	Oak Brook	I-55/70 no. to Ill. 143, Frontage Rd., L. at stop sign, rt. on Fruit Rd.	656-5600	x	71	6250		\$9.00	\$10.00	\$2.00	\$16.00	\$6.00	
28	Paddock	Lindbergh Blvd., so. on Old Halls Ferry Rd. 1/2 mile	741-4334	x	72	6311		\$11.00	\$20.00	\$2.00	\$16.00	\$7.00	
29	Paradise Valley	I-44, west on Meramec Bottom Rd., rt. on Wells Rd. (6022)	225-5157	x	70	5981		\$13.00	\$16.00	\$1.25	\$16.00	\$7.00	
30	Quail Creek	I-55 so., rt. on Meramec Bottom Rd., rt. on Wells Rd. (6022)	487-1968	x	72	6050		\$14.00	\$18.00	\$2.50	\$8/pers.	\$6.00	
31	Raintree	Hillsboro: I-270 to Route 30 exit, so. Route B, left 5 mi.	789-3774	x	72	6494		\$10.00	\$12.00	No	\$16.00	\$7.50	
32	Riverside	Yarnell Road between I-44 and Gravois Road	343-6333	x	69	5169		\$13.00	\$15.00	\$2.00	\$16.00	No	
33	Rock Springs	Alton, E. on Broadway, N. on Washington, left on College Ave.	465-9898	x	35	3052		\$4.75	\$5.75	\$2.00	\$6.50	\$2.00	
34	Rolling Hills	Godfrey, Ill., Route 67 from Alton, left on Stampert to Pierce Ln.	466-8363	x	35	2551		\$4.75	\$5.25	\$1.50	\$6.50	\$2.50	
35	Ruth Park	8211 Groby, U. City, so. from Olive Blvd., east on Bonhomme/Groby	727-4800	x	35	2845		\$4.50	\$5.00	\$1.75	\$16.00	\$10.00	
36	St. Andrews	I-70 West to Zumbach exit, 1/2 mi. west on N. Service Road	948-7777	x	68	5868		\$15.00	\$18.00	\$1.75	\$6.00	\$3.00	
37	St. Ann's	St. Charles Rock Road to 10500 West, north on Ashby 1/2 mi.	423-6400	x	34	2615		\$4.50	\$5.00	\$1.50	\$6.00	\$3.00	
38	St. Catherine's	Edwardsville, I-270, north on Ill. 157, left on Old Carpenter Rd.	656-4224	x	35	2856		\$4.25	\$5.00	\$1.00	\$7.00	\$2.00	
39	St. Charles	I-70, Hwy. 94 exit, south 1 mi., left on Friedens Road	946-6190	x	68	5317		\$11.45	\$12.45	\$2.00	\$15.00	\$4.00	
40	St. Peters	I-70 and Hwy. 79, South Access Road	278-2227	x	37	3295		\$5.25	\$6.50	\$1.00	\$7.00	\$3.00	
41	Tamarack	I-64 to O'Fallon exit, left on Hwy. 50, rt. on Lincoln 1 1/2 mi	632-6666	x	71	6450		\$8.50	\$10.50	\$1.00	\$14.00	\$3.00	
42	Tower Tee	Heege Road between Laclede Station and Gravois roads	351-1353	x	54	2000		\$7.50	\$7.50	\$1.00	No	25/club	
43	Triple A	Hwy. 40, Hampton into Forest Park, east to 6163 Clayton Road	371-8875	x	35	2839		\$8.50	\$11.65	\$1.50	\$8.00	\$5.00	
44	Triple Lakes	Ill. Route 3 to Columbia, left on Cherry & Triple Lakes Road	476-9985	x	72	6232		\$7.00	\$10.00	\$1.00	\$14.00	\$3.00	
45	Westhaven	Ill. 15 to Belleville, south on Hwy. 159 1/2 mile	233-9536	x	35	2986		\$5.00	\$5.75	\$1.00	\$6.50	\$3.00	
46	Whitmoor	(Opens Hwy.) Hwy. 40, north on Hwy. 94, rt. on Wolfram to Whitmoor	926-2266	x	72	6538		\$20.00	\$25.00	\$2.00	\$10/pers.	\$20.00	
47	Yorktown	I-64 to O'Fallon exit, rt. on Route 50, L. on Hiram, L. on Shiloh, R. on Andron	233-2000	x	54	2166		\$6.00	\$6.75	\$1.00	\$8.00	\$2.00	

Legion teams could make adjustments in roster juggling

By the time you read this, the Triplets will be finished with their Fourth of July tournament in Highland and the Optimists will have started the second half of their season.

Things have gone about as well as could be expected—and better—for the Triplets. With manager Gus Lignoul out of town for personal reasons, Ralph Burnett, Tommy Hennrich and Woody Moad have stepped in and done an outstanding job. They were 11-3 in District 22 play heading into Tuesday's game at Marissa and unbeaten in the North Division.

With Alton appearing to be their top competitor for the division title, the Triplets are in the driver's seat. Head-to-head competition is the first tiebreaker, and Post 113 has beaten Post 126 twice. Division record is next, and the Triplets are 8-0, with two games left with Highland and one each with Collinsville and Edwardsville.

The Optimists were 7-7 going into Tuesday's game at Roxana and have 14 games left. Despite

Sports Comment

By Dave Whaley



all kinds of negative statistics—runners left on base, errors and strikeouts—they are still at the .500 mark. Paul Kacera, Carl Benson and Marty LeVault usually find a way to win their share.

It would be nice if the coaching staffs of the two teams could get together on rosters. In a town this size, there should be enough ballplayers around to fill up the rosters of two teams. Actually, it hasn't been as bad this year as last summer, when the Triplets played some games with only nine players available—including

ing a double-header in Trenton one day (incredibly, they won both games).

But there has still been confusion over who is playing for who. Granted, the pool of players has decreased from the beginning of the spring. Players like Brian Dix, Chris Hampsey, Jeff Kohler, Chris Nolan, Matt Rogers, Chris Ryan and Terry Stanley have all fallen by the wayside for one reason or another. And summertime is vacation time, so some players miss part of the season.

Keith Matlock is the only player pulling double duty this summer. Paul Kacera won't like it, especially since the Optimists are short of position players, but "Mad Dog" belongs on the senior Legion team. That's based on the way he hit at the end of the high school season and the way he has hit so far in the summer.

Joe Wallace played one day for the Optimists and went 6 for 6. He has nothing to prove at that level. But an injury to catcher Matt Schneke has hurt

the Optimists' flexibility, so they could be given the benefit of the doubt.

Meanwhile, there should be no sophomores or freshmen playing senior Legion ball unless they have really proven themselves. No problem with Wallace, same with John VanBuskirk. But Chad Lignoul could probably benefit from some more junior Legion play.

That would leave the Triplets without a shortstop. But Darin Hendrickson could play there when he isn't pitching, with Kory Burton at second and John Moad at first. When Moad pitches, VanBuskirk could play first and Chris Bartling would still be available for center field. But when Hendrickson is pitching, the Triplets would definitely be without an experienced shortstop if Lignoul wasn't around.

That's where they miss Ryan and Jeff Grote. But soccer calls for both, and they can't be

blamed for that. Todd Hinterser could also play short if he was in town. He was an all-Southwestern Conference shortstop as a junior.

It's also possible some players from Madison and Venice could be used. It's an avenue that hasn't been used and should at least be explored if the player shortage ever got that bad. Dale Turner hit over .600 at Venice

High School this spring—and he's a shortstop.

Well, enough of me trying to be a manager. The player shortage hasn't reached the danger level of last year, so maybe it's not that bad. But there is still room for some adjustments.

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(Staff photo by Dave Whaley)

Ready to fly

TROY ADAMITIS crosses the plate with a run for the Granite City Optimists. The Optimists took a break over the Fourth of July weekend and began the second half of their season on Tuesday at Roxana. They host Cahokia tonight at 7:30. Granite City is 7-7, 5-6 in league play, and in fourth place in Division 2 of the District 22 Junior Legion League.

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Raiders to host wiffleball tourney

The Collinsville Raiders football team will host a wiffleball tournament July 15-17.

The tournament will be made up of two-man teams. Registration is \$10 per man. Prize money and trophies will be awarded.

To register, sign up at Winners Lounge & Restaurant, 9501 Collinsville Road, Collinsville. For more information, call Winners at 344-9663.

Proceeds go to benefit Little League Football.

Softball Central has C & D tournament

Softball Central in Troy is hosting a National Softball Association tournament for Class C & D teams July 8-10.

Entry fees are \$110, which include \$80 for the tournament and \$20 to register with the NSA. First prize will be paid world berth and travel money. Second place will be paid national regional berth and travel money.

For more information, call Softball Central at 667-2370. Call after 5 p.m. and ask for Carl.

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#4553	\$13,109.00	\$11,877.54	\$11,027.54	
#4554	\$13,345.00	\$11,173.81	\$10,423.81	
#4556	\$15,249.00	\$13,896.54	\$12,946.54	
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Hayman's harmonica makes anthem almost musical

Sports talk

Donnie Berridge

Tuesday's edition of the Paris Press-Escargot carried a huge front page story about something special that happened at the Cardinals-Expos game on June 27.

The headline screamed: "Dead French Guy Does Eat Again! Anthem Goes Unbuttoned."

The story said St. Louis Pope conductor Richard Hayman's sweet, harmonica version of the "Star-Spangled Banner" prior to the game was the long-awaited fulfillment of one of the prophecies made by French astrologer Nostradamus.

Now, maybe you don't remember Nostradamus. Unless you are a 450-year-old Frenchman, that's understandable. He was big in the predicting business in France in the 1600s. He was sort of the Jeanne Dixon of the Reformation, except he didn't look like a prune with a nose.

He predicted things and said if you waited somewhere between a couple days and a couple hundred years they would happen and you would realize, hey, he knew his stuff. The French credit Nostradamus' first name, Tripi, with predicting World War I, the election of Rockefeller to governorships in 30 of the 48 states, the designated hitter and a number of other things that have come to pass.

Now, they are adding Monday's "Star-Spangled Banner" to his list of hits.

Nostradamus' exact prediction involving Hayman's rendition at the Cardinals-Expos game was:

"A man, or, maybe, a woman will come to an inappropriate place and play, or sing a song about a flag, ramparts, rocket's red glare and other stuff. People will expect it to be miserable because it's always miserable. But, this one time, they'll be shocked. Some will even pay attention. After which, they'll turn to their arms and say: 'Non, dieu, that was kinda nice.' Then, some one will yell 'Play ball!' and a lot of people will walk around selling booze."

This prediction puzzled Nostradamus scholars throughout the 1600s and 1600s. The "Play ball!" reference mystified them. Eventually, they quit trying to figure it out and turned their attention to eating snails, wearing berets, dancing the can-can and building France into a world-class country of preening snobs and leftist whiners.

Interest in Nostradamus was revived a few years ago when a group of French scientists, in the United States for a symposium

on Jerry Lewis movies, saw an ad for Lee Majors' dramatic reading of the amazing predictions of Nostradamus on a late-night cable program. The ad stirred them. They reportedly jumped to their feet and proclaimed in unison:

"Nostradamus, my main homie!"

Since then Nostradamus has been hot, and the French have decided his writings contain predictions of every significant

event of the last 400 years.

That's ironic because 400 years is approximately how long baseball fans have been waiting to hear someone play, sing, or even hum a version of the "Star-Spangled Banner" that didn't make them think they had died and gone to music hell.

Four hundred years also is approximately how long baseball fans have been waiting for someone to come up with a better idea to start a ballgame than by

making crowds stand and roll their eyes through another horrendous version of a song they don't want to hear and couldn't begin to sing, even if they wanted to.

The "Star-Spangled Banner" is proof that all songs were not created equal. Some songs are created equal. Some average. Some good.

Then there's the "Star-Spangled Banner." The "Star-Spangled Banner"

is to music what the Titanic was to transatlantic cruises. Climb aboard and croak.

Hayman, however, didn't die. He did something special. He grabbed the second worst national anthem ever written—"Wow, You're Really Something, South Yemen"—and played the heck out of it.

He stepped up to a microphone at homeplate and, while 43,000 silently hoped this would

be over soon so they could get a beer, Hayman and his harmonica cruised through the nicest, sweetest version of the anthem you would ever want to hear.

It was weird. The way Hayman played it, the "Star-Spangled Banner" sounded exactly like music. Forty-three thousand jaws went slack. They had never, ever heard such a thing.

And, if Nostradamus is right, they are not likely to hear it again.

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Cardinal trivia

- Where did the Cardinals rank in fielding last year in the National League?
 - Among Cardinals regulars last year, who had the highest batting average with runners in scoring position?
 - How many World Series have the Cardinals won and lost against the New York Yankees?
 - Which Cardinals player was selected National League Rookie of the Year in 1985?
 - Which Cardinals pitcher won the National League strikeout championship in 1930 and 1931?
 - The father of a former Cardinals coach is tied for seventh on the club's career shutout list. Who is he?
 - Which right-hander who pitched for the Cardinals in the early 1970s is 10th on the club's career saves list?
 - The top three on the Cardinals career games played list are in the Hall of Fame. Who are they?
 - What was Keith Hernandez' batting average in 1979, when he won the National League batting title?
 - How many Cardinals have had a 200-hit season in the 1980s?
- Answers:
- The Cardinals were tied for first with Atlanta. Each club had a fielding percentage of .982.
 - Terry Pendleton, who hit .315 (.52-for-165) with runners in scoring position.
 - The Cardinals have beaten the Yankees in three World Series (1925, 1942, 1944) and lost to them in two (1928, 1943).
 - Bill Virden, who the Cardinals Rookie of the Year in 1955.
 - Bill Hallahan struck out 177 batters in 1930 and 159 in 1931, winning league honors both times.
 - Max Lanier, father of former coach Hal Lanier, had 20 shutouts, as did Howie Pollet.
 - Diego Segui, who had 26 saves.
 - Stan Musial (.302), Lou Brock (.289) and Enos Slaughter (.182).
 - Keith Hernandez hit .344 in 1979.
 - Only one Cardinals player, Willie McGee, has had a 200-hit season in this decade. McGee had 218 hits in 1985.

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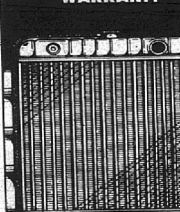
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Smith, Coleman should be All-Star starters

Here is how this observer punched out the boxes on the National League All-Star ballot, and the reserves who should be picked to complete the squad.

First base: Andres Galaraga, Montreal. A possible Triple Crown threat someday, Galaraga wins against tough competition. Will Clark (San Francisco) and Glenn Davis (Houston) also should make the team.

Second base: Ryne Sandberg, Chicago. After a terrible first month, Sandberg has blossomed since being moved to cleanup and he still is the best in the league. defensively. Robby Thompson (San Francisco) should be the backup.

Shortstop: Ozzie Smith, Cardinals. His batting average and RBI totals are down from last year, but he still is the best in the game. Both Barry Larkin (Cincinnati) and Shawn Dunston (Chicago Cubs) deserve to go as reserves.

Third base: Bobby Bonilla, Pittsburgh. Another of the game's rising stars and a potential Triple Crown threat, Vance Law (Chicago Cubs) should be the backup.

Left field: Vince Coleman, Cardinals. He has become more than just a guy who steals bases. He is not to blame for the Cardinals' offensive swoon. The backups should be the Cubs' Fred L. Palmetto and the Dodgers' Kirk Gibson.

Center field: Andy Van Slyke, Pittsburgh. He finally has become the all-around player the Cardinals expected him to be five years ago. Willie McGee is the reserve choice.

Right field: Darryl Strawberry, New York. It is scary to think how good he could be some day. Andre Dawson of the Cubs is the backup.

Catcher: Lance Parrish, Philadelphia. It is a weak field this year, but the Phillies have to be represented and he is having a decent offensive year. Mike LaValliere of the Pirates is the backup for his defensive abilities alone.

Pitchers: It will be up to Whitey Herzog to make the choices and not the fans, but a nine-man staff of Greg Maddux (Cubs), Orel Hershisser (Dodgers), Dwight Gooden (Mets), Bob Knepper (Astros), Rick Reuschel (Giants), Todd Worrell (Cardinals), Randy Myers (Mets), Mark Davis (Padres), and Bruce Sutter (Braves) is the choice here.

Don't be surprised if Herzog leaves Maddux off the All-Star team. It's no disrespect to Maddux, who leads the National League in wins. But if Maddux pitches two more times before the break — on three days rest each time — Herzog knows he will not be able to use him in the game.

"It wouldn't be fair," Herzog said. "I don't want to take a chance on ruining his career. I can't do that. If he pitches the last three times on three days rest, I can't take him as one of my nine pitchers."

Tom Brunansky might not be in St. Louis if all the Dave Winfield trade rumors had not erupted during spring training. The Cardinals thought they had a deal worked out to send Tom Herr to the Toronto Blue Jays for outfielder Jesse Barfield during the spring, but the Blue Jays

Triplets 6th at Highland

HIGHLAND — Hardly any of the fireworks over the holiday weekend came from the Triplets' bats.

Post 113 managed only 12 hits in three games in the Highland Fourth of July Tournament and took sixth place. Only some good pitching from some unexpected sources kept Granite City from a worse fate.

Tim Black was the losing pitcher in a 4-3 defeat to Carlyle in the first round on Saturday. The Triplets had an early 3-0 lead, but managed only four hits as Carlyle lefty Brian Oestreich fanned 14 in a complete-game win.

Mark Begando was terrific on Sunday, allowing only one earned run in 6½ innings against Fairview Heights. He left with a 2-0 lead, but Granite City had to go 10 innings to win 4-3 on Chris Bartling's bases-loaded walk. Darin Hendrickson got the win in relief. Post 113 had only three hits, including homers by Joe Wallace and John Moad.

Chad Lignoul pitched well on Monday, leaving after six innings trailing only 3-2 to hard-hitting Smithton in the fifth-place game. The Triplets tied the game, but lost 6-4 in eight innings as Mike Krausz suffered the defeat. Granite City had only five hits in that game.

Complete details of the tournament and the Triplets' league games at Marissa (Tuesday) and Fairview Heights (tonight, 7:30 p.m.) will be in Thursday's Press-Record.

On Baseball

By Rob Rains



backed out when they thought they had a chance to deal Barfield for Winfield. Tickets to the annual Ball-B-Que, set for July 24, are on sale by the St. Louis Pinch-Hitters. Honorary chairman of the event this year is Ozzie Smith and the charity is the St. Joseph's Home for Boys. Tickets are \$75 each (sponsors are \$500) and can be obtained by sending a check or money order to the Ball-B-Que, P.O. Box 764, Manchester, Mo., 63011.

Mike Yastrzemski has decided to retire. The son of Carl Yastrzemski never did make it to the major leagues and decided last week that five years in the minors was enough. He left the Chicago White Sox Triple A farm team in Vancouver to return to his home in Florida, where he will enter private business.

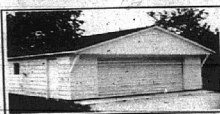
The Pete Rose watch has begun in Cincinnati, with some observers predicting he will be fired either while owner Marge Schott is off visiting the Pope in Rome or during the All-Star break. Dallas Green reportedly is the choice to take over the club. Schott said, however, no action is planned. "At the end of the season, if things have not turned around, I would expect him to take himself out of the

picture," she said about Rose's future. The Seattle Mariners wanted to talk with Oakland third base coach Jim Lefebvre about becoming their new manager, but the A's denied them permission to talk with him until after the season.

The Dodgers signed pitcher Mario Soto, released by the Reds, and second baseman Damaso Garcia, released by the Braves, despite being in first place. The moves were seen as insurance, since the Dodgers have 10 players eligible for free agency after the season, including Pedro Guerrero, Mike Marshall, Steve Sax, Jesse Orosco and Fernando Valenzuela. Oakland's Mark McGwire hit just .172 in June with two homers and six RBIs as the A's went 13-14 and saw their lead in the AL West shrink from nine games to five.

Ex-Cardinal of the Week: Jamie Quirk, Kansas City. Quirk's home run Sunday night was the 31st of his career, the most ever by a player whose last name starts with a "Q." Joe Quinn hit 30 between 1884 and 1901.

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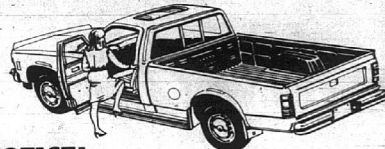
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